

MANY MEN LEFT THEIR SHOPPING UNTIL LAST DAY

Outnumbered Women in Clothing Hours Saturday—Stores Are Rushed.

All Records For Christmas Buying Broken—Ideal Weather Continues.

Men predominated in the crowded stores Saturday and out numbered the women among the inevitable late shoppers, according to unofficial observations. Tired customers and more tired clerks inspected the depleted stocks until late Saturday night, making final decision and last sales.

Florist shops appeared stripped of almost every green thing and every bloom. Orders were taken for the blossoms that would come into being before Christmas morning. Counters where finer flowers were piled high two weeks ago, showed the wood through wrinkled and depleted stocks. Candy counters had bare spots in spite of the activities of those who were trying to keep trays filled.

Patrons and owners seemed to agree that the final week of Christmas shopping had broken all previous records, even those of the extravagant war days and pre-war days. Clerks and others were thankful that a day of rest preceded the holiday to give them time to prepare for their own celebrations and to recover from the final rush.

Trains Crowded.
Trains coming into Lincoln were crowded with returning members of Lincoln families and their friends, and outgoing trains carried almost but not quite as many students and others away from the celebration. The train traffic was the heaviest ever experienced in spite of the fact that weather and roads for automobiles could not have been more perfect.

All day Saturday and late Saturday night it was next to impossible to find a parking space for an automobile within three blocks of O street. Mail deliveries were made where the postmen found it almost impossible to complete the second round. Delivery of parcels on Sunday and Monday was announced by the postoffice to insure the receiving of all gift packages arriving on or before Christmas day.

The weather bureau predicted a continuance of the unusual fair Christmas weather with little or no drop in the temperature. Hopes or fears of a white Christmas were dismissed Saturday.

Strikers' Children Have Big Christmas Tree at the Temple

Over 800 children, from twelve down to little tots barely able to walk, received presents at the Christmas party of the Women's Federated club of the W. S. shop crafts, at the Labor Temple Saturday afternoon. Candy, nuts, apples and a pair of stockings were given to each of the children of the strikers. The party was paid for by contributions from the locals of all the unions, individual contributions and by gifts from practically every merchant, candy-maker and wholesaler in Lincoln.

The children were given their gifts in one of the assembly rooms at the temple, filling into the room to receive their presents from the presiding Santa. A special present was arranged for each child. Contributions ranged from \$50 from the Yarmen's union to individual contributions of twenty-five cents. Many stores in town donated candy, nuts and clothing. The wholesalers and candy-makers also helped with donations. Cash contributions amounted to \$325.

Music was provided during the afternoon by Paul Sterkel, Frank Sherman, Viola Connor and H. P. Kelly.

A big Christmas tree decorated with lights ornaments cookies, etc. was placed in the assembly room. The committee in charge of the party was Mrs. L. Sterkel, chairman, Mrs. J. A. Moeller, treasurer, Mrs. J. D. Syle, Mrs. Sam Grover, Mrs. Jack Connor, Mrs. Earl Givens and Mrs. Bonnie Wolfe.

Knights Templar To Hold Services On Christmas Day

Mt. Moriah commandery No. 4, Knights Templar, which numbers 400 members in Lincoln, will hold a Christmas service at the Masonic temple, 236 South Eleventh street, at 11 o'clock Monday morning. John H. Moore will preside, and the following program will be given:
Invocation—Dr. A. A. Brooks.
Song: "The Old Rugged Cross"—Mrs. D. C. Turley and L. C. Oberlies.
Grand masters' sentiment—John H. Moore.
Response—George H. Hastings.
"The Substance of Faith"—Dr. Walter Aitken.
"The Great Light"—Dr. H. H. Harmon.
"For Righteousness is Immortal"—John N. Bennett.
"The Poor Ye Have Always With Ye"—L. C. Oberlies.
The ceremony is arranged in response to a request by Arthur Stem of Chadron, grand commander. Erdgar M. Sain is local commander.

PLANS TO STOP ALL LITIGATION MAY BE FUTILE

Hotel Company Directors Are Marking Time Until They Get Bearings.

Several Additional Suits Rumored—One Concerns Fontenelle Lease.

The new board of directors for the Nebraska Building and Investment company which met Saturday in the Lincoln hotel, found that additional time for investigation and securing of information was necessary before attempting any action whatever.

As a consequence the board adjourned over Christmas and will convene again sometime during the next week. So muddled are the affairs of the company, that the new board will have to make a thorough study of the books and reports before it knows just what it is and has the right to do.

In the meantime rumors are current that the company is going to have to fight to maintain its lease on the Fontenelle, the one thing of great value which the company possesses. If that is true, the hopes of avoidance of all future litigation may be in futile.

It is understood also that the trustee in the federal bankruptcy proceedings to oust Mr. Eppley from possession, and that Mr. Eppley in turn will probably file a number of suits, besides answering that trustee's suit, and will involve the company and the new board still deeper in legal turmoil.

All parties were glad to call a halt in the untangling of the mess until after Christmas.

"Good Will toward Men"

Lincoln Trust Company officers and staff of employees, grateful for the many blessings which have come to them and theirs during the year now drawing to a close, extend to all the greetings usual at this season. Not only do we wish you "A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year," but we trust that each and all may realize to the fullest extent the meaning and virtue of that song sung by the heavenly host 1922 years ago—

"Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace; good will toward men."

Lincoln Trust Company

126 North 11th Street. B-6844.
(P. S. Our offices will be closed all day Christmas.)

OFFER CHANCE TO SMALL INVESTORS

Government Plan for Thrift and Saving Proves Popular.

New Issue of Certificates This Month Matures In Five Years.

BY LEW WALLACE, JR.

(Director U. S. Government Savings System.)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—One of the most progressive movements of the era having the sanction of the government is that providing means for national thrift and saving. It started during the world war. The government had to have money. It sold bonds at various times and in denominations as low as \$50. Still there were large sums of money that the government needed. It was held in small amounts and hoarded in a score of ways which kept it out of circulation. To reach these small sums the government offered war savings certificates and war saving stamps. These securities found a ready sale and about a billion and half dollars flowed into the treasury. The people were interested in saving; they began to understand the benefits of thrift.

After the close of the war there was still a demand for government savings securities. The government had nothing to offer except the war savings stamps and certificates. They did not suit the needs and at the same time giving an interest yield sufficiently large to be attractive, led to the offering of a new issue of the treasury savings certificates on December 15, 1921, under a plan whereby each certificate issued should mature five years from the date of its issue, instead of at a uniform maturity date as was the case with the previous issues.

The war savings certificates and stamps matured at a fixed date, \$25,000,000 of war savings stamps sold during the year 1918, mature on January 1, 1923. The new treasury savings certificates mature five years from date of issue; they are exempt from all state and local taxation (except estate and inheritance taxes) and from the normal federal income tax. To meet the requirements of the small investor the lowest denomination is \$25 and is sold for \$20.50; the next is for \$100 and is sold for \$82; the third is for \$1,000 and is sold for \$820. The face value is the maturity value and they will be redeemed at that price if held for five years. Any one person can buy up to \$5,000 worth, maturity value, in any one year.

Because many people hesitate to tie their money up for any long period, and feel that they may want it to meet an emergency, provision is made for the redemption of Treasury savings certificates at any time after one month, and interest will be paid at the rate of 3 per cent, simple interest, on the money invested. Redemptions of treasury savings certificates are not anticipated in any

large amount by the treasury officials, as the rate of interest which they earn, and the tax exemption features, make them one of the most attractive savings securities to be obtained. That people are of a thrifty turn and inclined to save, is shown by the fact that more than six hundred million dollars in War Savings Stamps, purchased in 1918, have been held to maturity, over almost trying period of time.

Continuing the thrift and saving program of war times the treasury department has adopted a plan that seems best fitted to the present conditions throughout the country. It has offered a savings security which goes as far as possible in interest yield and which affords investors an opportunity to save their earnings in small amounts and invest them in gilt-edged government securities.

The treasury department is also engaged in a campaign of education to teach the people everywhere the benefits of thrift and saving. The government has the only organization which can reach down into every town and hamlet in the country, and interest all people who earn and who want to save. And that is what it is doing with its savings certificates. Secretary Mellon believes in saving and says that a saving nation must be a prosperous nation; that a thrifty people will be a successful people. Consequently he is earnestly aiding the saving movement. It has enlisted his sympathy and energy and he has communicated his enthusiasm to those who have the savings movement in direct charge.

In order to have the people continue the policy of saving they adopted in war time the treasury department has made arrangements to effect an exchange of war savings stamps coming due January first for treasury certificates. This exchange will be made on the best possible terms and with the minimum of red tape. The holders of war savings stamps can exchange them for the new savings certificates and the difference in value of the war savings security and the purchase price of the treasury savings certificates will be paid in cash by the government.

AUGUST SCHAEFER CALLED.
BEATRICE, Neb., Dec. 23.—Announcement was received here Friday of the death of August Schaefer, formerly of this city, which occurred

at the home of his brother, Michael Schaefer of Owensboro, Ky., of apoplexy. Mr. Schaefer was for years secretary-treasurer of the Beatrice Iron works, and before coming here he worked for Max Meyer at Omaha. He was a member of the local lodge of Elks and the A. O. U. W. Burial was at Owensboro. He leaves two brothers and two sisters.

My \$2,500 Twenty-Payment policy just matured today. Your General Agent, Chas. M. Stewart, is here with your draft for \$2,430.31, the cash settlement on same.

In the 20 years I have paid only \$1,845 and now receive every cent of this back and \$585.31 interest, and my family have had the full protection of \$2,500 all during this time.

Or, I could have had a paid up policy for \$2,500 with an annual dividend as long as I live and you would give me \$1,037.13 in cash at this time. This would be a most wonderful settlement but I just need \$2,500 cash at this time and have made this small savings each year that I have not missed and now, just at the time I need it, I have it accumulated in one sum.

There is no better thing for any young man to do than to take out as large a policy as he can carry in the Old Line Bankers Life company and I surely wish that I had taken a \$10,000 policy at the time that I started this.

I wish to say that I am more than pleased with this settlement and wish to thank you very kindly for your prompt settlement and the kind treatment I have had during the twenty years I have been associated with you. Yours very truly,

ADOLPH NITZEL.

If interested consult one of our agents or write Old Line Bankers Life Insurance Co. of Nebraska, 14th and N Streets, Lincoln, Nebraska.

Assets \$21,600,000.00

Archer, Nebr., Dec. 3, 1922.

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NEBRASKA NEWS

PIERCE APPOINTS
RIVAL AS DEPUTY

Man Elected County Clerk In Dodge Shows Himself a Big One.

(Special to The Star.)
FREMONT, Neb., Dec. 23.—County Clerk-elect Fred Pierce, made a pre-Christmas announcement today that he would appoint his defeated rival for this office, Henry Arundel, as his deputy.

Pierce, republican, defeated Arundel, democrat, by 200 votes in November. Arundel, who has been deputy clerk for eight years, was conceded a popular candidate but went down with the republican landslide in Dodge county. Arundel is the head of a family of seven children. "He's too good a man to remove from the office," said Pierce today. "I'm glad he accepted my appointment."

A NICE JUDGMENT
AGAINST A LAWYER

Moran Of Nebraska City Must Pay His Nephews a Good Sum.

HASTINGS, Neb., Dec. 23.—County Judge J. M. Turbiff has ordered W. F. Moran to settle for the real estate which he claimed to hold by deed of trust to his nephew, Fred M. Deusch, and his two brothers.

Moran held a deed made out in his own name for block 7 in Munawar addition here and lots 1 to 24 with the exception of 5 and 8 in Francis' addition here.

He claimed that it was a deed of trust while his nephews declared that it was a deed of conveyance. The court ordered Moran to pay for the property at its reasonable value in 1920, \$8,565.50, when the deed was made, and dismissed him as guardian of the boys.

Moran is county attorney-elect of Otoe county.

Fred Deusch, who has reached his majority and is a practicing lawyer in David City, was made guardian of his two brothers.

Grand Army Men Nearly All Gone

(Special to The Star.)
TABLE ROCK, Neb., Dec. 23.—Recently the members of John N. Gere post, G. A. R. of Table Rock, met at the home of one of the members and re-elected the officers of last year to serve in the same capacity for the coming year. There are but five members left in this post, which was at one time one of the most flourishing posts in the smallest towns.

The post was named for John N. Gere, who was killed by the Indians in May, 1870, on the Solomon river in Mitchell county, Kansas, where he had taken a homestead, preparing to move thereon.

Mr. Gere was a veteran of the civil war and a brother of the late C. H. Gere. His wife was a daughter of Elder C. W. Gledines, who has been termed the father of Table Rock. He was the first soldier of the civil war to be buried in the Table Rock cemetery.

Neligh Woodmen Elect Officers

(Special to The Star.)
NELIGH, Neb., Dec. 23.—The annual election of officers of Neligh Camp No. 184, Woodmen of the World, was held Friday night and the following members were elected for the ensuing year:

E. C. Nyrop, C. G.; M. J. Romig, A. L.; Math Zimens, banker; Chas. Krause, clerk; J. W. Johnson, escort; Herman Berneski, sentry; Hubert Schultz, watchman; M. F. Hall, physician; M. J. Remig, manager for three years.

A joint installation will be held with the Woodmen circle on Thursday evening, Jan. 4, preceded by a supper.

WYMORE STORE SOLD.
(Special to The Star.)
WYMORE, Neb., Dec. 23.—L. E. Kelly has sold his grocery stock on North Seventh avenue to B. Y. Reins of this city, who has taken possession. Mr. Kelly is undecided as to his future plans.

Three Firms Change
Hands at Superior

(Special to The Star.)
SUPERIOR, Neb., Dec. 23.—Three of the oldest firms of Superior changed hands here this week. Young and Laird, who have been in business thirty-four years sold out to Weinman and Groshans of Sutton. W. S. Young served as mayor and was one of the councilmen for twenty years. McAuley Drug Store known as the Kendall store, sold out to Knothe of Palmer. Kendall's father started the first drug store of this city. McAuley has been band leader here for two years. Ramsier shoe store and shop sold to Towers of Fairbury. It is the oldest shoe shop of the city. All the three firms take possession this week.

Heavily Armed Man
Held at Falls City

(Special to The Star.)
FALLS CITY, Neb., Dec. 23.—A heavily armed negro, believed to have been one of the bandits implicated in an Omaha hold up and shooting on Thursday night, was arrested by a special officer as he alighted from a south bound freight train here last night.

He gave his name as Lorand Small, 20, of Kansas City. A search in the county jail revealed a dirk knife and loaded revolver in his possession, according to Sheriff McNulty.

His description coincides with that of one of the Omaha trio being sought.

Community Club
Is Very Popular

(Special to The Star.)
ALLIANCE, Neb., Dec. 23.—Nearly fifty farmers and their wives have joined in the organization of the Fairview Community club, near here. The object of the club is to promote the welfare of the farmers through closer contact, both in business matters and socially. Regular bi-weekly meetings will be held and the program will consist of discussions on farmers' problems and entertainment features. The club will be conducted by a board of governors consisting of Mrs. A. S. Gerdies, Mrs. E. A. Herbert, E. Purinton, E. A. Hann and John Bauer. Mrs. John Bauer was elected secretary and Mrs. Fred M. Nason as press correspondent and social secretary.

Martin Is Sent to
State Legislature

(Special to The Star.)
TABLE ROCK, Neb., Dec. 23.—Word comes from Nevada that Dr. Roy W. Martin, a former Table Rock boy now at the head of a medical institute in the city of Las Vegas, has been elected to the state legislature. He has been very successful in the practice of his profession since location in the west, and has a very extensive practice. Until his graduation from the medical school his home was in Table Rock. He is the eldest son of the late Sheriff G. H. Martin of that place.

Give Walker Ring
When He Retires

(Special to The Star.)
BROKEN BOW, Neb., Dec. 23.—Supervisor John Walker, of Mason City, who has served eight years on the county board, is this year retiring from the work. At the last session of the board County Clerk Knapp, Deputy Clerk Kepler and the members of the board comprising Ralph Johnson, Bob Mills, John Long, Fred Brechbuhl, Paul McCaslin and Ira Blakeslee, presented Mr. Walker with a beautiful Masonic ring.

(Special to The Star.)

NELIGH, Neb., Dec. 23.—The annual election of officers of Neligh Camp No. 184, Woodmen of the World, was held Friday night and the following members were elected for the ensuing year:

E. C. Nyrop, C. G.; M. J. Romig, A. L.; Math Zimens, banker; Chas. Krause, clerk; J. W. Johnson, escort; Herman Berneski, sentry; Hubert Schultz, watchman; M. F. Hall, physician; M. J. Remig, manager for three years.

A joint installation will be held with the Woodmen circle on Thursday evening, Jan. 4, preceded by a supper.

WYMORE STORE SOLD.
(Special to The Star.)
WYMORE, Neb., Dec. 23.—L. E. Kelly has sold his grocery stock on North Seventh avenue to B. Y. Reins of this city, who has taken possession. Mr. Kelly is undecided as to his future plans.

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ANTELOPE FAIR IN
VERY GOOD SHAPE

Pays All Expenses and Has Nice Balance in the Treasury.

(Special to The Star.)
NELIGH, Neb., Dec. 23.—The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Antelope County Agricultural and Fair association was held in this city and the report of the secretary and treasurer made an encouraging financial showing. The fair this year not only paid out running expenses and paid for improvements made on the grounds, but cleared up a large amount of debt left over from previous years. The association is now in good financial condition with all bills paid, or money to pay them, except of the indebtedness for additional land purchased.

The following five directors were elected for a term of three years: J. W. Spirk, Neligh; James Alderson, Elgin; John Cooley, Clearwater; Charles Cirkle, Tilden and John Nichol, Neligh. These were all re-elected except the substitution of John Cooley for William Wolfe of this place, whose business engagements taking him out of town a large part of the time, induced him to decline reelection.

It was voted to loan the poultry show to be held in Neligh in January, the use of the poultry coops belonging to the fair. The board of directors will hold a meeting sometime in the near future to elect officers for the ensuing year.

CRETE NOTES.

(Special to The Star.)
CRETE, Neb., Dec. 23.—The city letter carriers of Crete have just received their new uniforms. The suits are gray with caps to match. The Modern Woodmen gave a bazaar, food sale and dance Wednesday evening, which netted \$100. This will be spent for suits and basket ball equipment, a team now being organized.

The ice harvest began at Crete this week. John Rothmiller is putting a good solid quality of ice eight inches thick in his houses.

J. A. Lathrop, one mile east of Crete, will soon have one of the most complete and up-to-date chicken hatcheries in this part of the country. He has just received a new 14,000-egg incubator, which he is setting up and which he will try out preparatory to setting in the first part of January. He will make a record for the new machine of about 70,000 chicks for the summer. His flock of 1,500 winter layers, all White Leghorns, have just been put up for the winter and when New York prices are highest Mr. Lathrop will be enjoying the benefit of these prices for white eggs. He is also building a large new brooder house that will accommodate three or four thousand little chicks at a time.

Mr. Hewett's letter was to advise Mr. Voight of the action of the government in contesting final proof on the 640-acre homestead on the ground that Mr. Voight had not spent the required amount of time on the claim. The department of the interior at the time apparently did not know of Mr. Voight's condition, and a hearing on the matter was ordered. Later, however, Mr. Hewett received word from Washington that orders for the hearing had been cancelled and that M. Voight's claim to the homestead would be fully protected. The case has now been approved to patent, leaving Mr. Voight or his guardian or heirs in full possession of the land.

News of Mr. Voight's whereabouts and condition was contained in a communication received by James H. H. Hewett, receiver of the United States land office here, from Mrs. Voight, who is living in Washington. Dr. C. Mr. Hewett had addressed a letter to the former sailor at New London, Conn., where he had been under treatment in a hospital before being removed to the asylum, regarding a homestead Mr. Voight had taken near Angola, Neb., and the letter was forwarded to Mrs. Voight. The latter stated that her husband's condition varies at times, but that he is in a serious condition most of the time.

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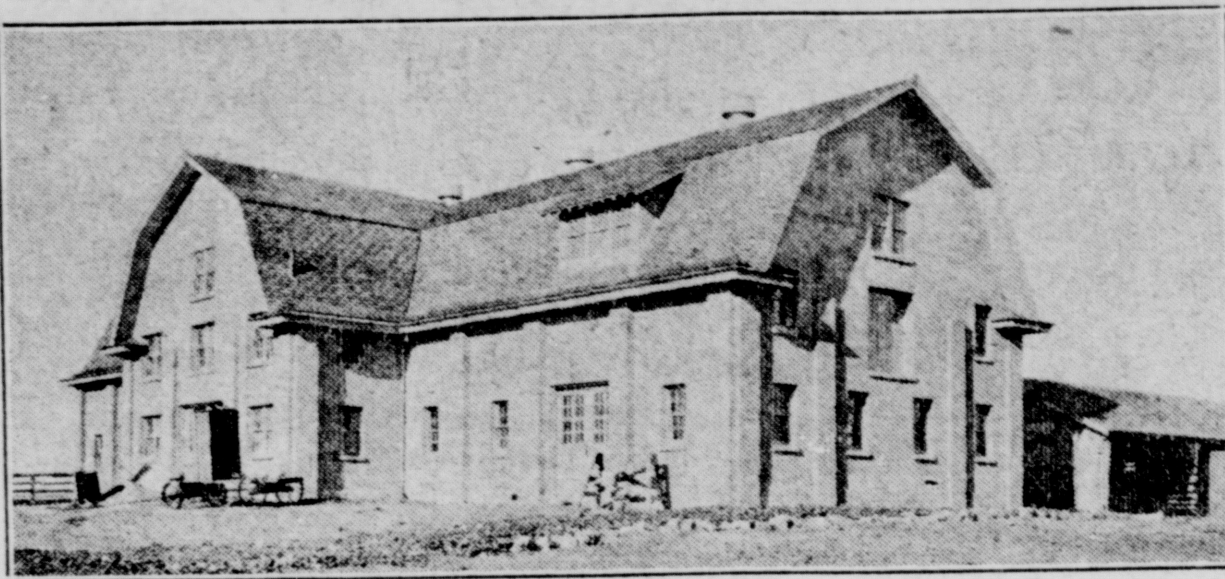
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New Cattle Barn at College of Agriculture



The new cattle barn at the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture will be completed and ready for occupancy soon after the first of the year. It is a 38 by 140-foot hollow tile and stucco structure, and will cost about \$20,000. After this winter, the building will house the beef breeding herd, and pure-bred steers. A 20 by 100-foot open shed the steer-feeding plant—running north from the east end of the barn, is already in use. Another unit of the plant, resembling the new barn, is planned north of the present structure. The barn accommodates about forty head of cattle and the shed will take care of from sixty to seventy head.

The barn is fitted with box stalls, and equipped with a grinder, and a farm elevator to raise the feed grain to the bins on the second floor that hold about 7,000 bushels. The hay loft has a capacity of about 100 tons of baled hay.

Building this new barn is the first step of an entire rearrangement of the barns on the agricultural college campus. It is planned later to take the dairy herd from its barn near Holdrege street to the stucco barn on the hill now used for a sheep barn. The dairy department will take over the old cattle barn to house their test cows and young stock.

—Photo By Mac De'ald

LOCATE MISSING
MAN IN HOSPITAL

Alliance ex-Soldier's Condition Due to Injuries Received in Late War.

(Special to The Star.)
ALLIANCE, Neb., Dec. 23.—Walter H. Voight, former Alliance plumber and ex-service man, whose whereabouts had been unknown to his friends here for nearly a year, has been located in a war veterans' asylum for the insane at Norwich, Conn., his condition being due, it is stated to injuries received while in navy service during the world war. News of Mr. Voight's whereabouts and condition was contained in a communication received by James H. H. Hewett, receiver of the United States land office here, from Mrs. Voight, who is living in Washington. Dr. C. Mr. Hewett had addressed a letter to the former sailor at New London, Conn., where he had been under treatment in a hospital before being removed to the asylum, regarding a homestead Mr. Voight had taken near Angola, Neb., and the letter was forwarded to Mrs. Voight. The latter stated that her husband's condition varies at times, but that he is in a serious condition most of the time.

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BROKEN BOW BRIEFS.

BROKEN BOW, Neb., Dec. 23.—Landlord Elliott of the Grand Central hotel is remodeling the large dining room and will throw it open to the public on New Year's day.

The records in the county clerk's office show that 1797 hunting and fishing licenses, ninety trapping licenses, five non-resident licenses for hunting and fishing, have been issued during the year of 1922.

An old train order dated September 13, 1886, has been found at Miami and placed in a frame by the station agent. It is a notification of the initial trip and the time of arrival of the train.

While operating a circular saw, W. S. Lathrop of near Callaway, was struck by a flying board and rendered unconscious and sustained a badly gashed face.

J. E. Hanna of Dunning swallowed a sandburr, while trying to remove it from a glove with his teeth. The burr lodged in his throat and became embedded just below the vocal chords and it took more than two hours for the surgeon to remove it. This is the sixth case here where sand burrs have caused throat trouble during the past three months.

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Mr. Hewett's

GERMAN BUSINESS TURMOIL OVER
MEN RESPONSIBLE FOR GOVERNMENT BORAH SCHEME

Appeal For U. S. Arbitration Made By Chamber Of Commerce Of Former Foe.

Max Warburg Came to America and While Here Took Matter Up With Brother.

(Copyright, 1922, by International News Service.)
BERLIN, Dec. 23.—The appeal for American arbitration of the reparations dispute between Germany and the allied powers was made by German financial and business interests to the United States chamber of commerce at New York. It was learned here tonight from a high authoritative source.

There has been no official action to date. Neither the German government nor the American government has taken any formal communication on the subject.

The Inside Story.
This is the "inside story" of the proposal for American arbitration of the reparations dispute between Germany and the allied powers which has been the most sensational rumor in London, Paris, Berlin, New York and Washington during the past week.

German officials declared that the German government has not made and does not intend to make any proposals to the United States to act as arbitrator and settle definitely the sum of indemnity which the allied powers may expect from Germany.

The only way Germany could make such an appeal is through Alanson B. Houghton, American ambassador to Germany, or through Otto Wiedefeldt, German ambassador to the United States. Any other way would be a reversal to the old time method of "back stairs" or "secret diplomacy."

International News Service is able to announce that Chancellor Wilhelm Cuno of Germany is solemnly pledged not to permit any "back stairs" or "secret diplomacy" on the issue, but must deal openly and above board on the theory that Germany cannot expect any trust or confidence unless she plays games through intimate and public official channels.

It is to be open diplomacy and any agreement will be openly arrived at.

The following is the background which gave rise to the sensational report that the German government had made formal representations to Washington.

When Max Warburg (international banker of Hamburg and brother of Paul M. Warburg, a New York banker) was in America he had long talks with the chamber of commerce of the United States headed by Barnes as head of the United States chamber of commerce, that a committee be appointed to act as a "go-between" for the two nations. If something might be done, the entire proposal was independent of both the German and American governments. It merely was in line with the design of "big business" on both sides to drive at the root of the economic difficulty which has been causing so much uncertainty and downright distress in many nations.

Herr Mendelssohn today confirmed the above in an exclusive statement to International News Service.

"But nothing has resulted up to date," Herr Mendelssohn pointed out.

Max Warburg, who has just returned to Germany from New York, made a confidential report to the Hamburg chamber of commerce, saying:

"The new protective tariff imposed by the United States congress makes it impossible for European exporters to pay their debts in goods."

Herr Warburg argues that Germany is hardest hit of all the countries by the high tariff wall because it protects the new American dye industry against encroachments by German dye makers.

It is understood that George Harvey, American ambassador to England, who is on his way to Washington, will tell President Harding that the Cuno government represents the last chance to collect indemnity as it is the last conciliatory ministry Germany will have.

Its fall would inevitably be followed by extremists getting control of the German government who probably would repudiate the treaty of Versailles and all its obligatory clauses.

This would result in drastic action by France, perhaps a new war with Germany as the battle ground.

General Motors Men Are Here to Visit Buick Co.

"The automobile industry throughout the United States has passed through one of the most successful years in its history," said Geo. Carroll, special representative of the General Motors Acceptance corporation of New York. Mr. Carroll, accompanied by C. H. Sidles, manager of the Kansas City branch, are today guests of the Nebraska Buick Auto company. They arrived in Lincoln early this morning and are here to discuss the subject of winter finance with members of the Nebraska Buick and their sales organization.

"Like the automobile industry, the General Motors Acceptance corporation are closing the biggest year in their history and we are looking forward to another large increase in 1923," continued Mr. Carroll. He further stated that the General Motors Acceptance corporation was a banking institution organized by General Motors to assist in financing all General Motors products, and because of the general indication of a shortage of automobiles by spring the G. M. A. C. plan will help dealers to stock cars now to have on hand in the spring season.

"During the past year we have handled for both the wholesale and retail buyers more than \$133,000,000 worth of automobile paper in the United States," he goes on to show the general business goes to show the condition of the automobile industry.

Mr. Carroll also said that the G. M. A. C. has already found great satisfaction in the indicated prosperity of Buick dealers in this territory.

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Coming Week Promises One Of Worst Fights Ever Seen In Senate.

Wrangle to Come Over Calling World Economic and Disarmament Parley.

(International News Service.)
WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—All the storm and strife kicked up in the senate over the League of nations and the four-power treaty was ranging again tonight as senators of all factions found themselves in violent disagreement over Senator Borah's proposal to have President Harding summon a world economic and disarmament conference.

There were unmistakable indications that Borah's plan to solve the reparations tangle and "restore Europe to a sound economic and financial basis," would be the center of one of the bitterest fights waged in the senate in recent years when he undertakes next week to have it written into the pending navy appropriations bill.

The outstanding developments of the situation today were:

1.—Following a conference with President Harding at the white house, Senator Watson of Indiana, administration spokesman, announced himself against the Borah proposal except with reservations preventing any cancellation of the allied debt or America becoming involved in any proposition relating to the Versailles treaty.

Says U. S. Already In.

2.—Senator Borah declared the United States was already in both Europe and the Versailles treaty and it was time to drop pretense and camouflages, regarding the administration's "unofficial" observations overseas.

3.—Senator Hiram Johnson, of California, severely condemned the Borah proposal as reflecting "policy of Woodrow Wilson," and certain "to dump into America's lap the economic ills of Europe and reparations knudde."

4.—Senator Arthur Capper, republican of Kansas, chairman of the senate agricultural bloc, in strong favoring the Borah proposal, expressed the opinion it would be widely supported by the farming interests desiring a restoration of Europe's buying power.

Senator Watson declined to disclose the president's attitude toward the Borah proposal. He said he was speaking only for himself in stating he was against it.

Senator Johnson's denunciation of Borah's proposal was embodied in a carefully prepared statement which revealed a serious "break" between two of the irreconcilables in the old League of nations fight.

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BRING CHEER TO
NEEDY FAMILIES

Increase In the Number Provided For By Social Welfare Society.

Food and Clothing Will Be Distributed to Nearly 200 Families.

Better co-ordination and an increase in the number of people aided is shown in the Christmas work of the Social Welfare society, according to C. E. Prevey, secretary. Approximately 175 families are being aided, an increase of about fifty over last year.

There has been less duplication this year, because of the "clearing house" for names reported. Meetings of representatives from all churches and charitable organizations have been called for the purpose of avoiding duplication. The names turned in have been checked and the list narrowed down as much as possible by Miss Constance A. Bell, assistant secretary.

In some cases more than one organization has been allowed to aid a family, each providing something different, food, clothing, coal, etc. Conditions this year are probably worse than last year, said Mr. Prevey, due to the recent shopmen's strike, which is naturally felt more now than at any previous time.

"It is a great satisfaction to see the number of people who are willing to help at Christmas," said Mr. Prevey. "They are willing to donate money, investigate cases or repair and make toys."

The need for co-operation is shown by the fact that in some cases as many as twelve organizations intended to help one family.

IRON GUARD AT
LOUISIANA JAIL

Militia Company and Machine Guns Detachment Surround Prison at Bastrop.

BASTROP, La., Dec. 23.—Machine guns tonight were trained on the parish courthouse and the parish jail which holds T. J. Burnett, first man arrested in Governor Parker's war on the Ku Klux Klan in Louisiana. Burnett will be called to any court in court, according to Attorney General Coope for the death of Watt and Thomas H. Richards, whose bodies were found floating in Lake La Fourche at Mer Rouge.

Troops are stationed over the entire town of Bastrop and a heavy detail surrounds the courthouse. Two companies of state guards have been here since early today and Company G, stationed at Mer Rouge, since Tuesday night, was this afternoon ordered to move here on telegraphic instructions from Governor Parker. Later this order was rescinded and Company G remained at Mer Rouge.

Although the first blow struck T. J. Burnett others are expected to take their places beside him in jail. Burnett tonight declined to say whether he is a member of the Klan.

Following the arrest of Burnett, Sheriff Carpenter stated he was now ready to cooperate to the fullest extent with the state in bringing the slayers of Daniels and Richards to justice.

It is said that Carpenter is a member of the Ku Klux Klan and has refrained from taking an active part in the investigation. The chief in charge of the department of justice work here declared today he had not talked with Carpenter before yesterday, although he had been working in this section for three months. It is rumored the county officer only deported then after a telegram from Governor Parker demanded his immediate cooperation.

Although the sheriff was put through a night grilling by the federal agents today, no report was made as to the outcome.

LEGION ELECTS
SCOTTSHULLEN, Neb., Dec. 23.—The following officers were elected by the local legion post: M. D. Parks, commander; George Read, vice commander; W. V. Wakefield, adjutant; Jack Anderson, treasurer; Maxson Spangler, Bernard Diers, and Dr. E. E. Griggs, executive committeemen.

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NEAR SCANDAL AS
RESULT OF ARREST ON BOOZE CHARGE

Prohibitionists Determined to Make Washington As Dry As Sahara Desert.

Congressmen and Government Officials May Be Mixed Up In Expose Soon.

BY PAUL R. MALLON, United Press Staff Correspondent.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—The prohibition forces in congress have taken oaths to enforce and uphold all laws including the Volstead act, have abundant supplies of liquors, the drys have determined to force these public men to "practice what they preach."

Evidence already has been collected that some of the congressmen who voted for the Volstead law have liquor in their offices at the capitol and that officials who share the responsibility or the enforcement of the dry act patronize bootleggers.

Play Two of Their Cards.
Already the drys have played two of their cards. Representative Upshaw, Georgia, has called upon government officials to obey the law just as they try to force the people of the country to observe it.

With reports of bootleggers operating under the great gray dome of the capitol building, Senator Curtis, Kansas, republican whip, has issued orders to the police to arrest any person suspected of selling liquor in the capitol or the senate and house office buildings.

The drys still have a trump card which they will play if the officials and the congressmen do not quit drinking in their fashionable homes. It will be the public exposure of those in official life who patronize bootleggers. In a recent raid on the apartment of a bootlegger who catered to the elite of society, the names of several congressmen were found in a "directory." The drys claim to have other evidence regarding liquor law violations by officials here.

Supported by Wets.
In their campaign the drys will have the support of the out-standing wet leaders in congress. Representative Hill, Maryland, a wet leader, stated that he would call upon Representative Upshaw to back up his charges by giving the names of those officials said to be violating the law.

The whole matter probably will be aired on the floor of the house or senate shortly after the Christmas recess.

Sensor Curtis, in explaining his order said that the police had been instructed to make arrests at the capitol regardless of the bootleggers' customers.

"I personally do not know of a single violation, but if recent charges are true we must stamp out the traffic at once. My instructions were to make arrests no matter who was back of the violation or of whom he was making the sale. No amount of political influence can save the man caught bootlegging at the capitol."

The problem is a difficult one here because of the large supplies of liquors received by diplomats. Some of whom give it to their friends. Within the last week a shipment of liquor from Europe valued at \$50,000 was received by diplomats here.

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EUROPE'S FATE IN
HANDS OF HARVEY

America's Action Depends On What Ambassador Tells Harding and Hughes.

In England Ex-Editor Regarded As Man Who Holds Key to the Situation.

(United Press.)
LONDON, Dec. 23.—European nations feel their financial fate rests in large measure upon the shoulders of a slender, bespectacled American who paced the deck of the liner Berengaria a few hours out of Southampton enroute to the United States tonight.

Extent of America's return to European affairs in its proposed intervention to untangle old world economic chaos will be determined upon a basis of what this man, George Harvey, the ex-editor ambassador to the court of St. James, tells President Harding and Secretary Hughes upon his arrival in Washington. It was generally believed in England in semi-official circles at last, Harvey is regarded as holding the "key" to the situation. If he pleads Europe's cause an says she is deserving of aid, the popular belief here is that aid will be forthcoming from Washington. If he condemns the allied nations the American attitude may not be so favorable toward them.

Called to Washington.
Harvey, called home by official Washington to confer on the European situation, left England this afternoon, his departure being taken quietly and without ceremony. The "Harvey report" as the object of his mission has come to be called, will be based on a vast fund of information obtained from allied, German and American statesmen in Europe. He is in a position to present each European nation's viewpoint, and sum up the whole into recommendations on the advisability and possible procedure of American intervention in the reparations and other problems.

Officialdom in Britain and continental capitals are admittedly upon the ambassador. These officials, who used to waggishly allude to his "Special American observer" smile upon his insistence on piloting a Ford about London with benign tolerance, have suddenly realized that he holds the future of their countries.

The ambassador was non-committal when he boarded the steamer today. Smiling genially and twinkling through his famous horned rimmed spectacles at correspondents, he skillfully parried questions about his mission. He volunteered, however, that the length of his Washington stay would depend on officials there and that he wanted to visit Mrs. Harvey at Madeira before returning to London.

Harvey declared he wanted to rest after strenuous experiences in dealing with international politics which have already left marks of care.

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DE BROWN CO. HAS
AN ANNIVERSARY

Tenth Year of The Studebaker Sales Organization in Lincoln.

The DeBrown Auto Sales company is this week celebrating in connection with the seventeenth Christmas anniversary of the Studebaker Corporation, the tenth Christmas of the Studebaker sales organization in Lincoln.

The company was first organized as the Wertz Auto company, in 1912, and began to sell Studebakers as soon as they were made. The first office was at Twelfth and P streets. In 1913, when the present company became the owners, the location was at Eleventh and L and in 1919 they moved to the present two-story office and display room at 1725 O street which they now occupy.

Speaking of the observance of the seventeenth anniversary of the Studebaker company first began the manufacture of automobiles, it has produced and sold

NEBRASKA NEWS

HOTEL EMPLOYEES GET XMAS BONUS

Eppley Company Distributes
\$12,000 Among Faithful
Workers.

Sixty-eight Percent of Organ-
ization Held Together
During Year.

OMAHA, Dec. 23.—Several hun-
dred employees of the Eppley hotels
company, including the staff of the
Lincoln hotel, will participate in the
\$12,000 Christmas bonus mailed out
Saturday from the Omaha executive
offices. All employees who have been
in the service since January 15, will
receive a gift equivalent to one
week's salary as a reward for faith-
ful service.

The Christmas bonus is one of sev-
eral organizations steps that have
gone far to reduce instability of em-
ployment in the hotel ranks, said
E. C. Eppley, president of the com-
pany.

Commenting on the fact that 68
per cent of the organization has
held together—a surprisingly high
percentage in an industry in which
the labor turnover is notably high—
Mr. Eppley said:

"This is our first experiment with
a definitely pre-announced con-
ditional Christmas bonus as one of
the many things we are doing to
stabilize employment in the organi-
zation. Last January we announced
that a Christmas bonus of one
week's pay would be awarded all em-
ployees remaining in the organization
until December 25. That 68 per cent
of our organization has held together
over that period is very gratifying.

"Among our other organi- tion in-
ductions have been free life in-
surance protection, free hotel
schooling and the annual vacation
with pay.

"We are well satisfied with the
 strides made the past year in de-
veloping an 'our' organization and
with our success in conquering in-
stability of employment. I am sure
that all of these investments have
repaid us in many ways in superior
service, organization spirit and a
certain pride in performance which
marks the difference between a man
who is working with you compared
with one who is just working for
you.

"Satisfied employees help to make
satisfied guests. No business can
go forward by squeezing its own or
the public's dollars. By a liberal
re-investment of profits in employee
contentment, employee efficiency and
employee service we are able to com-
mand an organization esprit de corps
which in the long run spells superior
service to the public. Better service
means bigger volume. Bigger volume
means lower cost. The result of this
golden rule business cycle is that
everybody benefits."

Osceola Couple Wedded Fifty Years



OSCEOLA, Neb., Dec. 23.—Friday
December 22, 1922, marked the fifty
years of wedded life of Mr. and Mrs.
William C. Pike, and the "golden
wedding" of the couple was observed
in a most fitting and appropriate
manner.

During the afternoon, commencing
at 2 o'clock and continuing until 5
o'clock, a constant stream of friends
neighbors and relatives wound their
way to the Pike home for the pur-
pose of joining together in extend-
ing congratulations to the honorable
couple and wishing them many
happy returns of their wedding an-
niversary. A brief program had been
prepared and a lunch was spread to
which all were invited. Many tokens
of the love and esteem of the neigh-
borhood were given Mr. and Mrs.

Pike, together with a purse of gold
contributed by Mr. Pike's fellow
business men of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Pike are the parents
of five children now living: Mrs.
Catherine Grace Wetz, of Marysville,
Iowa; Mathias, William and Charles,
all of Wheatland, Wyo.; Harry W.
of Lincoln, Neb. There are eleven
grandchildren and three great
grand children.

At the time of the marriage of
the couple, at Marysville, Iowa, there
was a great amount of sickness
among the horses and the minister
who performed the ceremony was
compelled to walk fifteen miles
across the country to fill his ap-
pointment.

The couple is in excellent health
at this time. They have resided in
Osceola for many years.

BAD CHECK CHARGE.

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., Dec. 23.—Axel
Gore of Liberty appeared before
Judge Ellis to answer the charge of
uttering and passing an alleged
worthless check amounting to \$387
for the purchase of merchandise
from the Charles Whitaker com-
pany. The case was set for hearing
February 1, and the defendant was
released on bonds of \$500.

BANK LEASES ROOM.

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., Dec. 23.—The
Nebraska State bank of this city has
leased the corner room in the new
Paddock hotel, which is now under
course of construction at Sixth and
Court streets, at a monthly rental of
\$180. This is the first room in the
new block to be rented by the hotel
directors.

May Try O'Connor Will Case to the District Judges

(Special to The Star.)

HASTINGS, Neb., Dec. 23.—Judge
Dilworth declares there is strong
probability that when the O'Connor
case comes up at the January term
of district court it will be put over
until sometime in May.
"I will suggest that the jury be
waived and that two judges sit with
me, that the case may be tried be-
fore the three of us."

The six weeks' duration of the
O'Connor case last year, the court
said, disturbed district court dates
all over the territory covered by its
jurisdiction.

Charles E. Feary Suddenly Expires

(Special to The Star.)

ULYSSES, Neb., Dec. 23.—Charles
E. Feary, pioneer resident of this
county, passed away at his home,
five and one-half miles southeast of
Ulysses Friday afternoon, aged fifty-
three years. He was born in McDon-
ald county, Ill., coming to Nebraska
with his parents when a small boy.
They settled on a homestead near
Ulysses and he lived with them until
his marriage to Miss Lena Dobson,
twenty-nine years ago. They were
the parents of two children, Robert
and Gladys, the latter being the wife
of J. Green and the former residing
at home. Mr. Feary was again mar-
ried, being survived by a widow. He
became ill with bronchial pneumonia
four weeks ago and had apparently
completely recovered, when he ex-
pired suddenly while chatting with a
friend. Funeral services are to be
held at the house Sunday afternoon,
interment being in the Ulysses ceme-
tery.

Christmas Treat For Little Ones

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., Dec. 23.—About
three hundred kiddies of Beatrice
enjoyed a program and Christmas
tree in firemen's hall Saturday after-
noon, \$300 being raised by the Good-
fellows of the city for the entertain-
ment. Each boy and girl was pre-
sented with candy, nuts, fruit and
other gifts which were distributed by
the Boy Scouts and Girl Reserves
of the high school. Lenhart's or-
chestra furnished the music and ad-
dresses were given by Rev. J. Frank-
lin Haas and Mayor Farlow.

Novel Display In Showroom of Nebraska Buick

Wide interest is being shown by
motor fans over the novel display in
the showrooms of the Nebraska
Buick Auto company of a Buick four
cylinder touring car, fully equipped,
bursting out of one end of a large
Christmas box which is addressed to
"Mrs. I Want Buick, Lincoln, Ne-
braska."

This big Christmas parcel has been
moved up close to the window so that
the front end of the projecting car
might be identified as the Buick Four
which has won so many national and
local economy tests throughout the
country. So complete is this display
that the observer can imagine seeing
just such a box "neath the Christmas
tree on Monday morning, with the
front end of the car bursting out of
the package.

BRIGHT DESIGNS TO FOREIGN CAR

Europeans Declare American Models Have Appearance Of Hearse.

European motorists frequently de-
scribe American automobiles as
funeral cars and "hearses," be-
cause of their extremely dark and
sombre appearance, according to
Harry M. Jewett, president of the
Paige-Detroit Motor Car company,
who recently returned from an ex-
tensive trip abroad.

"Europe," says Mr. Jewett, who
visited all the important automobile
plants of Great Britain, France and
Belgium, "is the home of artistic
body creations and smart, distinc-
tive equipment. The color schemes
of the foreign products are much
more varied than has been cus-
tomary in this country and the cars
are brighter and fresher in appear-
ance."

Gayer Colors In Cars.
"By training and temperament the
European motorist inclines to gayer
colors and motor cars of the better
grade are so superbly finished and
appointed that they keep their fresh,
well-groomed appearance through a
surprising period of service. Ameri-
can cars seem sombre to the foreign
motorist who is inclined to criticize
us for our seeming partiality to
black and other extremely dark
colors."

"European body designs are real
creations and are free from any
suggestion of stenciled quality and
stereotyped regularity. They have
a character that is approached in
this country only in some of our
custom-built jobs. So far as
equipment is concerned the European
gives the word 'complete' a new sig-
nificance, for in the finer cars he
rolls along with all the luxury and
comfort of a modern Pullman. Ap-
pointments also help materially in
creating that distinction that be-
longs to the foreign product."

"In these particulars the European
makers have in the past surpassed
us but when it comes to chassis,
design and construction and values
due to manufacturing methods,
America leads the world."

Like American Makes.

"I took a Paige 6-66 to Europe
with me and drove about 5,500
miles in Great Britain and on the
continent. Roads are generally ex-
cellent everywhere, but there are so
many that seem to be laid out over

KELLY SPRING FIELD TIRES

It costs no more to buy
A KELLEY

WESTON TIRE CO.

241 So. 11.

B-2527

PAIGE

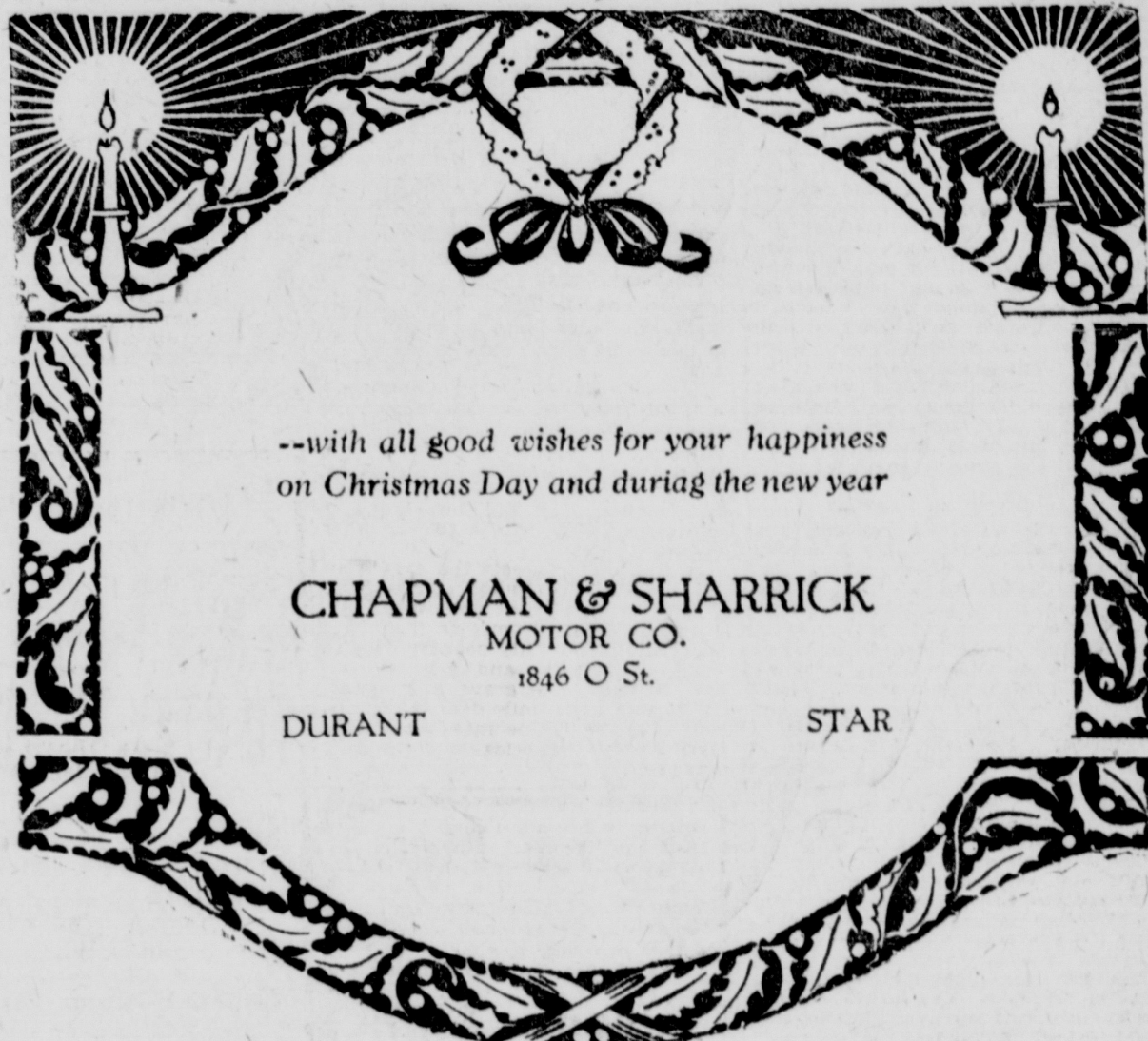
THE MOST BEAUTIFUL CAR
IN EXISTENCE

Handsome is as
Handsome Does

The New Series Paige 6-66 seven-passenger
Sedan in design and craftsmanship is a
thing of real beauty. But on the theory
that handsome is as handsome does, em-
phasis is placed on the perfected perform-
ing powers and riding qualities of the New
Series 6-66 chassis. That is why we sug-
gest a ride.

WILL F. HITCHCOCK

Paige and Jewett Distributor.
B2266. 1724 "O" St.



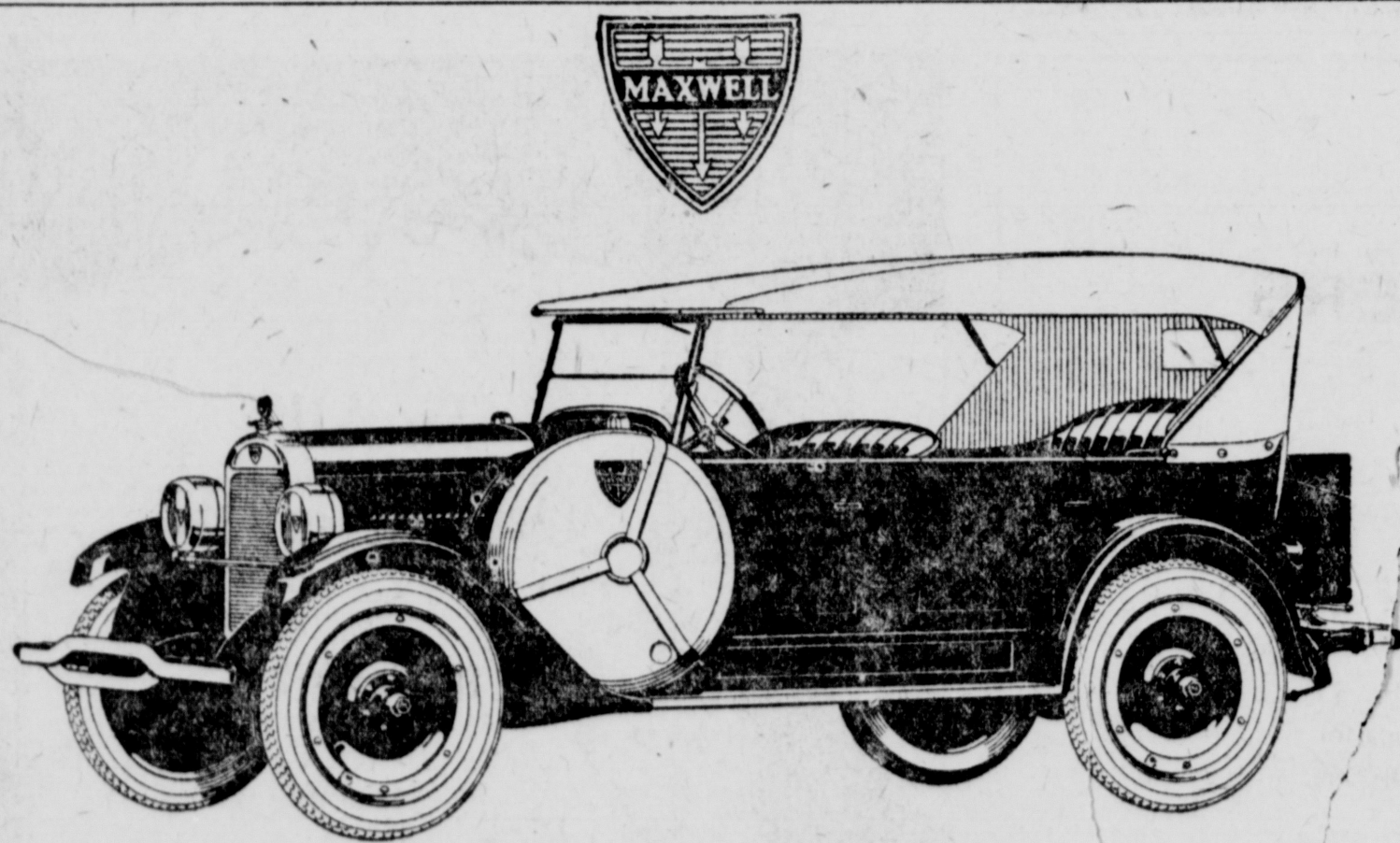
--with all good wishes for your happiness
on Christmas Day and during the new year

CHAPMAN & SHARRICK
MOTOR CO.

1846 O St.

DURANT

STAR



Announcing the Good Maxwell Sport Touring Car

The first car at anywhere near the price
to display such striking beauty and generous
equipment. Its distinct individuality and
pronounced charm arouse instant and out-
spoken admiration.

Body and hood beautiful Chester Hunt red. Fenders and disc steel wheels black, with bright nickel wheel rim.
Olive drab top, two-way duck, rubberized. Heavily nickel-plated radiator shell, tie bar, head-lamps and cowl lights.
Also winged water indicator, strong bumpers, trunk bars and door handles. Bright patent leather upholstery, deeply buffed. Extra tire with cover, mounted in special carrier on left side of Touring Car and rear
of Roadster. Commodious trunk on rear of five-passenger car. Special khaki curtains open with doors.

Telephone and we will bring the Sport Car to your home for a leisurely inspection

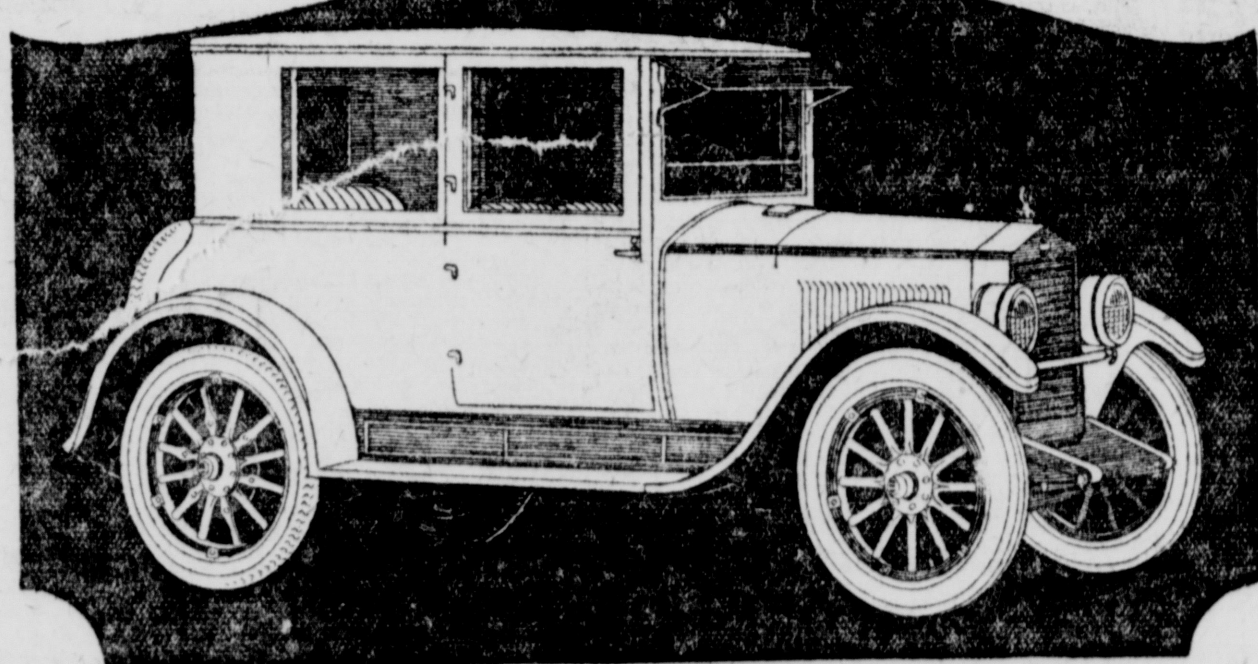
MOCKETT-JONES MOTOR CO.

230 North 12th St.

Lincoln, Nebraska

The Good

MAXWELL



In Buying Any Closed Car Always Consider the Open Car Price

It will Reveal Chassis Value

Open car cost shows the mechanical value
you get in any closed car. And the differ-
ence shows what the closed body costs.

So consider well the two types of closed
cars that sell around \$1300. Some cost
almost double the open car price.

Do You Want That Type —or This?

The Essex Coach at \$1145 gives all essential
closed car qualities on a chassis that costs
\$1045 in the open models.

The body is simple and sturdy, built for
service and comfort. It fills every closed
car utility, and to provide such advantages

Touring - - \$1045

Cabriolet - - \$1145

Coach - - \$1145

Freight and Tax Extra

no sacrifice has been made in motor,
clutch, transmission, axles or frame. The
Essex is famed as one of the world's lead-
ing four cylinder cars. Even European ex-
perts call its motor the greatest of its size.

Steadfast Service First of All

The Essex Coach is positively reliable.
Carefree, untroubled transportation, at
the lowest cost for fuel, oil, tires and main-
tenance is assured.

In no car can you get more than you pay
for. It is for you to decide which type will
serve you better. We think you will prefer
the type which features car reliability.

LORD AUTO CO.

1644 O Street

Lincoln, Nebr.

ESSEX Coach \$1145

Freight and Tax Extra

Automobile News

NEW SALES MARK BY FORD COMPANY

Deliveries of Cars and Trucks
Set Record in
November.

According to a statement issued by the Ford Motor company, deliveries of Ford cars and trucks to retail buyers during the month of November totaled 166,327. This is a new high sales record that has never before been approached by the company at this season of the year and one which stands out in marked contrast to the November, 1921 delivery figures which totaled slightly over 55,000 cars and trucks.

For eight consecutive months, beginning with April 1 of this year, retail deliveries have exceeded 100,000 Ford cars and trucks each month, the accumulated total for the first eleven months of 1922 being approximately 1,200,000. While the company points out that it is not unusual for Ford retail sales to exceed the 100,000 mark during the spring and early summer months when the demand is at its peak, the manner in which business has held up throughout the balance of the year is without precedent.

Credit for this remarkable showing is attributed by the Ford Motor company to the many improvements which have lately been made on Ford cars and particularly to the new low level of Ford prices, recently put into effect. These new low prices not only broaden the field of prospective Ford purchasers but go still further in making the Ford car the best value from the standpoint of the retail buyer, that it has ever been.

Factories at Capacity.
Although the Ford factories have been operating at capacity for the past eight months, sales have equalled production and judging from the unusual manner in which orders are coming in at this season of the year Ford dealers will be unable to accumulate an adequate stock of cars during the winter months for delivery next spring.

In the opinion of the Ford Motor company, November sales are an indication that many prospective purchasers, realizing the exceptional value now being offered in Ford cars, are beginning to anticipate an unusual spring demand and are therefore placing orders during the fall and will continue to do so throughout the winter to avoid disappointing delays in delivery later on. While this will relieve the situation to some extent, it is pointed out that the steadily increasing demand for Ford cars is nevertheless sure to create an acute shortage as the season advances.

Accordingly, the Ford sales organization is urging prospective Ford purchasers to arrange for delivery during the winter months in order that the demand next spring will be relieved as far as possible.

Advertising is Powerful Medium Says J. H. Hansen

"Advertising is the most powerful medium for selling," according to J. H. Hansen Cadillac Co., "next to a well known article, quality and known service. Since the reduction in the price of the Cadillac which was so well advertised throughout the country, and our suggestions that Cadillac be given as Christmas presents this year, we have sold eighteen new Cadillac cars which went directly to the homes of fine people who decided to please the whole family with the gift this year."

"We are certainly grateful to newspaper publicity that the Cadillac price reduction has had, and we are reassured in our belief in newspaper advertising of the right kind."

"While Cadillac quality is well known to everybody, the co-operation of the newspapers in Omaha, Lincoln and Sioux City territory keeps the public informed of the best in motor cars."

Buick Four Wins Economy Test by Japan Government

The Buick Four showed the lowest gasoline consumption of any American car entered in the recent Japanese military tests, according to information received by H. E. Sidles, president and general manager of the Nebraska Buick Auto company, from officials at the factory in Flint, Mich.

Not only did the Buick four make a better record on gasoline consumption than any other American entry but there were only three other cars that used less gasoline on the entire list. These cars were of much smaller horse-power, one of them being a Jintickshawett with a two-cylinder engine.

In the military tests the cars were driven over a measured course from Tokyo to Kamakura and return, a distance of 123 kilometers. The road leads through a hilly country. It was winding, a narrow and most of the covered with loose gravel and stones. There was not a mile over the entire route that would be rated as a first class road in America or Europe, it was said.

Right Now

Have your Radiator cleaned. Winter is just around the corner. Latest chemical methods of boiling and cleaning out radiators.

Lincoln Auto Tinner's

DORAN & SCHMITT
B6385 224 So. 10th St.

BUY CONTROL OF CHALMERS PLANT

Maxwell Interest Now In Full
Control; Plan to En-
Large Production.

Announcement is made from Detroit that the powerful Maxwell interests are now in full control of the Chalmers Motor Car company, having taken over the physical properties of the Chalmers. The business of the Chalmers company will go on as in the past. In other words, the production and sale of the Chalmers six will be continued.

The plans of the new owners of the Chalmers properties are already well matured. They provide for a development of the Chalmers along the same sound basis that have been pursued in the Maxwell business during the last two years.

Benefit of Experience.
The purchase of the Chalmers means that it will now get the benefit of the experience, resources and vision of the same organization which has made the Maxwell such a success since the organization took over the Maxwell properties some two years ago.

Distributors and dealers, by wire and mail, have expressed their enthusiasm to the Detroit executives, over the constructive outlook. Chalmers are for a greatly enlarged Chalmers production during the coming year, and the fullest possible use of the extensive Chalmers manufacturing facilities, which are said to be among the finest in the industry.

Priced to Sell

New Buick 23-41 Touring Car.
New Durant Sedan
1 Marmon Touring
1 Packard Sport Special Roadster.
Above Cars Taken in on Airplanes.

Also New 21 in. Champion Drill with automatic features.
Grinding head with pedestal.

Expert Radiator Service.

Lincoln Standard Aircraft Corp.

2409 O St. Phone B3726.

LEON NELSON HAS SIGNED CONTRACT

Stearns Knight Auto Sales
Have Territory For
International.

Leon Nelson, general manager of the Stearns Knight Auto sales company, announced that a contract has been consummated whereby the company control the sales and distribution of the line of International motor trucks in this territory. Mr. Nelson states that his reason for selecting this line is because of his wide experience in the sales and use of motor trucks and automobiles has convinced him that the International is the best value in motor trucks per dollar on the market. The Stearns Knight Auto Sales company is established at 1641 O street, Lincoln, 2054 Farnam street, Omaha, where they represent the International and Stearns Knight with motor truck and passenger departments, furnishing satisfactory motor transportation.

Mr. Nelson has been in the automobile business since 1911 and has had wide experience in the handling of motor trucks and passenger cars. He anticipates a very nice business the coming season.

Handle Flims, Carefully
A crack in the porcelain weakens the compression, permits leakage of the electric current and completely spoils a quick fire.

Resale Values Of Essex Cars Are Very High

Essex cars have always had a splendid resale value. They have continuously been in great demand by buyers.

Numerous evidences of this high resale value come to light nearly every day. It is quite common to hear a distributor or dealer say that he hasn't a used Essex on hand and can't get enough to meet the Essex used car demand. Dealers have also related instances where an Essex, after passing through two or three owners' hands and piling up more than 25,000 miles of service, has been sold again for nearly 75 per cent of the new car price.

There is, of course, one fundamental reason why Essex cars sell so well after they are a year two years or even three years old. They are made to last—to give long service day after day. In this connection, H. C. Owen, sales manager of the Erwin M. Jennings company, Inc., distributors at Bridgeport, Conn., wrote in August that "the first Essex we sold in this territory in January, 1919, was turned back to us the other day, the owner buying an Essex coach. This Essex had more than 30,000 miles on it but was scrapped up before it even reached the used car floor by a prospective buyer."

WESTERN STORAGE BATTERY COMPANY

1721 O Street—B3391.
Distributors of Willard Storage Batteries. We have a rent battery that will fit your car.

the price being \$600.
"The demand for used Essex cars is so great that we are unable to fill it. We have been advertising in the papers for used Essex cars. No dealer in Bridgeport has a used Essex."
"We recently sold two 1920 Essex phaetons, one for \$825 and the other for \$800. What other car selling at anywhere near the price of an Essex and which is on its third season, would bring so high a price in the market? The investment value of an Essex automobile is greater than for any other car we know of."
The price of a new Essex phaeton in Bridgeport, including freight and tax, is \$1195.

MEN WANTED for GOOD POSITIONS

After taking mechanical and electrical training in this school, you can easily learn in 8 to 12 weeks. Money back guarantee if you can't qualify for my new book, "The Road to Success."



LINCOLN AUTO AND
TRACTOR SCHOOL
24th and O Sts. Lincoln, Neb.

The Parkhurst Auto Electric Co.

1709 O Street

Extend to you the cordial
Greetings

and wish you all

A Very Merry
Christmas

Announcement

We are pleased to announce that

The Stearns Knight Auto Sales Co.

have been appointed our representative for the line of

International Motor Trucks

and will distribute the International from
1641 O St., Lincoln. 2054 Farnam St., Omaha

This gives us an opportunity to keep in closer touch
with the many motor truck users in this territory.

International Harvester Company of America (Inc.)

701-731 K St., Lincoln, Neb.

C. E. Schoettler, Manager.

GREETINGS

On this, Studebaker's seventieth Christmas Anniversary and our tenth anniversary as Studebaker dealers in Lincoln, Neb., we take pleasure in wishing you all a Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

DeBrown Auto Sales Co.

B-6863.

1721 O St.



This is a Studebaker Year

DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CAR

Few days are too cold for comfortable driving in this sturdy car.

Snug-fitting curtains, which open and close with the doors, afford complete protection from wind and snow.

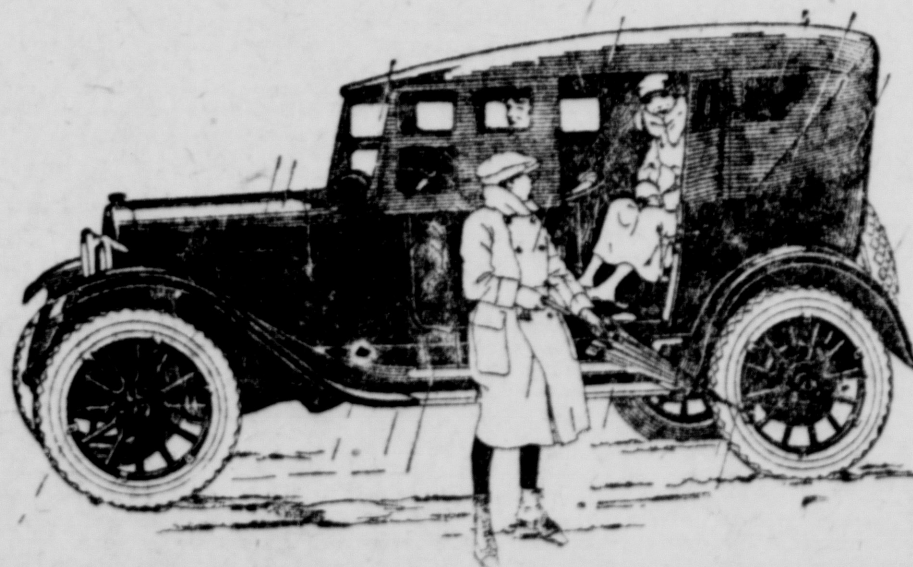
The carburetor and starter are famous for their prompt and dependable response on cold mornings.

Cord tires, with safety treads, act as a safeguard against skidding, and greatly reduce the possibility of having to change tires in disagreeable weather.

The Price is \$990 Delivered

J. H. MARKEL

12th St. at Q



To All Our Friends

And

Patrons

We Wish Them

A Very Merry Christmas

And

A Happy New Year



Dailey Motor Car Co.

L.6776.

1832 O St.

ABERNETHY SAYS INTOLERANCE IS CURSE OF WORLD HOLY LAND IS DESOLATE PLACE Conditions Worse Than At Any Time Since the Days When Christ On Earth. In Jerusalem Followers of Man of Bethlehem See Little Peace, Good Will.

BY REV. WILLIAM S. ABERNETHY.
Copyright 1922 by The United Press.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—The gospel of understanding alone will insure a tranquil world.
Those words of President Harding deserve to live. Doubtless they will live. They are worthy of a place alongside anything ever uttered by Abraham Lincoln.
Most of the trouble in the world comes about through misunderstanding. We are not alike and we make the mistake of thinking that our own viewpoint is always correct. We fail so often to admit that there are always two sides to every question and that we may not have all the information or all the right on our side. Out of this failure to look at matters from the viewpoint of the other side grows the spirit of intolerance which has cursed the world.

Intolerance breeds suspicion, hatred, persecution. It is a diabolical thing and has no place in an enlightened day. But unfortunately it is with us and it seems to be an ingredient of human nature.
It creeps into religious circles. Alaska, what crimes are committed in the name of orthodoxy! Intolerance finds its way into industrial spheres and refuses to admit that the man on the other side has a scintilla of truth behind his arguments. It creates racial antagonism, class distinctions, social divisions. It raises a barrier between man and man, between nation and nation.
And the ludicrous part of all this is that no man cares to admit that he is intolerant. He will insist that it is the other side that is intolerant. Down deep in the heart of every human being, however, there is a considerable amount of it and it is destructive of all that is good.

At this Christmas time, when the world is celebrating the birth of the Christ, why not remind ourselves again that it was he who spoke vehemently against intolerance. "Master, we saw one casting out devils in thy name and we forbade him because he followed not us." One of Christ's disciples said at least a note of approval, instead he got a reprimand. "Forbid him not, for he that is not against us is on our part." In that answer echoes in his heart the spirit of intolerance.
There is some good in everybody. No man has a monopoly on goodness. Intolerance is mightily hindering the world today. Let us go on our knees and pray that we may be able to do anything but sympathetic towards his brother with whom he disagrees.
Perchance he may be right. And let us not forget this:
"No one can call himself tolerant who is not tolerant with intolerance."

MYSTERY BAFFLES PORTLAND POLICE Unable to Solve Problem of Who Killed Young Girl In Island Boat House.

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 23.—"The mystery of the Ross Island boat house" still remained unsolved tonight, the police, working as scene shifters, stage hands and light adjusters and prompters, continued the unceasing efforts to bring about the climax of the action.
Mrs. Helen Leary a young waitress in the leading role and appearing upon her comely shoulders the burden of the action, seemed to be defeating the best efforts of police artisans seeking to effect the denouement.
Cash Weir, cast in the heavy role of villain, is accused at the present point in the action with first degree murder on a "John Doe" warrant for killing a young girl on the night of September 29 in a boat house on Ross Island. The "mystery man" named in the warrant as an accessory after the fact, falters in his lines while the scene shifters sweat.

Al Loomis, one of the men arrested with the shooting and the wounding of "Mysterious Billy Smith," the pugilist, back in 1911, Mr. E. Brown, both of them rivermen and actors in the play, listen through tall bars for their cues from the main actors in the drama.
The audience—the public—impatiently fidgets in its seat and calls for action.
The play opened last Wednesday night when Helen Leary told police she had watched Cash Weir, an island boat house the night of September 23 by debauching her.
She watched the deed through a knot hole in the side of the shack, drawn thither by a scream and suspicion "something was going on in there."

From this vantage, she told police she watched shabby Cash, 33 years old, and his son Earl, 26, the latter a river tug pilot, try to rouse the girl and failing wrapped her body in blankets and depart on their launch up the river.
DENIES REVOLT BREWING.
LONDON, Dec. 24.—(Sunday)—The Greek legation denies that counter-revolution has broken out in Greece. It was stated that the country is tranquil.

STELLA TEAM WINS
(Special to The Star.)
STELLA, Neb., Dec. 23.—Stella high school basketball team won from Talmadge in the double-header here Friday evening. Stella girls won 10 to 13 and Stella boys won 24 to 13. Thea Hoppe is captain of the girls team and Glen Walker of the boys. Earl Marts of Stella refereed the boys game and Miss Esther Legkina of Salem officiated for the girls contest.

Billy Sunday Writes Sermon on Jesus and Christmas Time

BY BILLY SUNDAY.
World Famous Evangelist, Written expressly for International News Service
(Copyright, 1922, by International News Service.)
SYRACUSE, N. Y., Dec. 23.—Nineteen hundred years ago a star posed above a little manger in Bethlehem, and above the mountain hills of Judea the angels heralded the beginning of the life of Jesus Christ upon this earth who came to teach us the religion of human kindness and brotherly love and offer Himself as a sacrifice for the salvation of a lost and sin-cursed world.
I know that to many Jesus is only a sort of grand figure for a painting, a theme for a poem, a saint of a statue, a thought for a sonnet. But He is the friend that never forsakes, lifting you up when others try to push you down. You can't wear Jesus out. You can wear out your shoes and go to the garage auto, and you can't wear Jesus out. You can pile on Him all your burdens; you may afflict Him with all your sorrows. He is always ready to hear, always ready to help.
The name of Jesus thrills with all life. It keeps with all paths. It groans with all pain. There is no one like Jesus to mend a broken heart, to pity a helpless drunkard, to welcome back a prodigal son or daughter with the tears of repentance coursing down their cheeks.
There is no one like Jesus to illuminate a cemetery plowed with graves; to lift up the dead to make a king unto God even of a drunkard or a gambler.
He loves you, and He loves me personally. He died for you and me personally. If there were no sinner in all the world and if you were that one sinner, Jesus Christ would have loved you and died for you.
Salvation to any one who rejects Christ is impossible. Without Christ there is no mercy and there could be none. If there is Jesus Christ, then all He went through is useless. If the world were firmly convinced that Jesus is the Christ, no man would stagger home drunk; no yegg would crack your safe; no girl would sell her womanhood. They could sink the navies of the world and sink the windows of every saloon and brewery and distillery on earth, and the red light would burn into a paradise.

I know of a world that is sunk in sin, of hearts that are faint, and I know of a name, a precious name, that can set this world on fire. There are no nails in my hands! Jesus had the nails; I have the peace; there are no thorns on my brow; Jesus had the thorns. I have the peace. There is no wound on my side; Jesus had the wound. I have the peace.
All hail the power of Jesus' name! Let Angels prostrate
Bring down the royal diadem,
And crown Him Lord of all.
I wish you a merry Christmas and a happy New Year and that you may so live that you will be able to lift up with the tide you can say: "Sunset and evening star, One clear call for me; May there be no moaning of the bar, When I drift out to sea."

DAVIS PLEADS FOR NATION'S CHILDREN Points Out 200,000 Babies Die Withering After First See Light Of Day.

Other Thousands "Bent Beneath Burden of Premature Toil" He Declares.

SHARON, Pa., Dec. 23.—A Christmas plea for the children of the nation was voiced by Secretary of Labor James J. Davis in an address here tonight. He pointed out that every year 250,000 babies die with every year after they are born through lack of proper care, half a million so-called defective and delinquent children are neglected, while 1,500,000 American boys and girls are "bent beneath the burden of premature toil before they have sensed the duties and privileges of humanity."
There are seventeen countries where it is safer for a woman to become a mother than it is in the United States, while in nine countries a newborn babe has a better chance of growing to a healthy childhood than in America, Secretary Davis declared. "Care for mothers and babies is the remedy for this situation."
The problem of the child, in the Secretary Davis said, is a portentous. Approximately 1,500,000 American boys and girls of school age are today thrown beneath the wheels of the juggernaut of industry, "doomed to the drudgery of mine, mill and factory by economic necessity."
The supreme court has set aside two federal laws designed to protect this child labor evil. In the light of its cold reading of the constitution and the laws, I have no doubt it was right. But I likewise am confident that under the constitution and the laws, the people of the United States can find a way to eradicate this evil. State laws can correct it and many states now have adequate laws.

Secretary Davis criticized the country's education system because of its exclusion of practice has led to belief that work with the hands is mental, disgraceful and something to be avoided.
"The white collar" occupations are overcrowded, he said, while the country lacks the "skilled craftsman and artisans necessary to maintain production on the farm, in mills and in factory, where wages are often higher than in the crowded 'white collar' occupations."
We must restore the dignity of labor by teaching the trades in our schools, Secretary Davis concluded.

REPLY TO HELP.
Captain Shipworth, who is said to be the head of the Ku Klux Klan in Moorehouse parish, met Attorney General Cocco on the street in Bastrop some time. Following consultation, Cocco said Captain Shipworth told him he was willing and anxious to aid the attorney general in any way that he could, and was ready at a moment's notice to bring five hundred men to help the state force out the murderers. Captain Shipworth emphatically denied the Ku Klux Klan had anything whatever to do with the kidnapping or the deaths of the Daniels and Richards, according to Cocco. Richards, it was learned today, was a member of the Masonic fraternity and both men were of Protestant faith.

Parker Says Little.
(Copyright, 1922, by International News Service.)
BATON ROUGE, La., Dec. 23.—A watch belonging to one man and a belt buckle belonging to the other served today to make absolute identification of the bodies of Thomas H. Richards and Watt Daniels, found yesterday floating on the waters of Lake La Fourche, Governor John M. Parker tonight told International News Service.
Governor Parker declined to comment at any length on the rapid occurrences which have brought Louisiana and one of its smallest towns—Mer Rouge—under the eye of the nation.
"I have no clues to give the public," Governor Parker said. "The affair at Mer Rouge is in the hands of Attorney General Cocco."
Governor Parker said he believed everything in the case, from the kidnapping of the prominent citizens of Mer Rouge Parish to the discovery of their mutilated bodies, now is fully in the hands of the law, and that the law will take its proper course.

He refused to amplify recent statements he has made attacking the Ku Klux Klan, members of which have been charged with the kidnapping of Richards and Daniels. He dismissed inquiries by saying: "We have enough law and sufficient courts."

MRS. MCCORMICK TO MARRY SOON
(Continued from Page One.)
Turkion in Lake Forest, a Chicago suburb, valued at \$1,725,000. In addition to these amounts there is the prospect of future millions for Mrs. McCormick is the only daughter of John D. Rockefeller and is understood to be a favorite.
Mrs. McCormick, since she returned from Switzerland, has resumed her social standing in Chicago circles. She patronizes the arts and has a great interest in philanthropic activities.
Her poised and control is the subject of frequent discussions in social circles. A spectator at a meeting of a board of directors of an institution founded by Mrs. McCormick and her husband to fight typhoid fever, told of her coming face to face following the divorce decree.
A member of the board informed Mrs. McCormick that her husband was coming saying it might be embarrassing to her.
"Not at all," she said, and as her former husband entered the room advanced to meet him with a smile.
"I am very glad to see you, Harold," she said, shaking hands with him. "I am happy to see you too, Edith," Harold replied, and then they proceeded to the business of the organization.
Mrs. McCormick's friends believe that if Ganna Walska, Polish opera star, who recently married McCormick, comes to Chicago on her concert tour of the country, she will have a tremendous applause and congratulate her successor—but probably by that time she will have taken the humbler name of Krenn.

ALL AGOG OVER EAST-WEST GAME San Diego Grid Fans Expect to Witness Great Battle Monday.

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Dec. 23.—Southern California football enthusiasts were today eagerly anticipating the east-west football game to be played in the stadium here on Christmas day between the team of the West Virginia University and the Gonzaga University eleven of Spokane, Wash.

The Gonzaga Bulldogs held a stiff workout today on the Coronado polo grounds, giving through fast signal practice punting and passing. Yesterday they ran signals on the beach, garbed in bathing suits.
The entire squad is declared in excellent condition and every man is confident of winning.
The West Virginia squad has been holding signal practice every time the train stopped for ten minutes or more along the coast. The Gonzaga team has been practicing at Pasadena this afternoon for their first real workout since leaving the east.
The team is expected to reach here at 10:30 tonight and hundreds of enthusiastic San Diego people and football fans here for the big game planned to be at the train to welcome the easterners.
Tomorrow West Virginia team will look over the stadium and run off light signals and passing practice. The Gonzaga outfit is but little known as compared to the eastern squad, but the Washington boys have made an enviable record this fall. They are 22 points to 58 for their opponents. Their most notable showing was against the University of Idaho which they defeated 14 to 7 after the Idaho team had scored three touchdowns in the first half. California squad to a 14 to 0 score.

STRONG GUARD AT HOME OF WOMEN
ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 23.—Three women here tonight awaited the coming of Christmas with the threat of death from an assassin hanging over their heads.
The women, Mrs. Robert E. Hart, Mrs. Mary E. Stuckey, her sister and Mrs. H. H. Stuckey, were waiting in the home of their mother, while outside a heavily armed cordon of police kept watch for James H. Satterfield, who, almost a year ago today, swore he would return this Christmas and kill them.
Last December 27, Satterfield came to Atlanta and calling upon Robert E. Hart at his home here, told him that he had returned to take his life. Hart ran from his home and on a downtown corner Satterfield caught him, shot him to death and escaped.
A few weeks later, local papers received notice from this fugitive that he would be back next Christmas and complete his vengeance upon the Hart family, who he accused of estranging his daughters from home. Several times since then, he has written repeating his vows of vengeance.
A few weeks ago Mrs. Stuckey said they received word that Satterfield was in Florida, preparing to reach Atlanta on Christmas day. They called out his plan of revenge. She appealed to police and a squad of picked officers was detailed to guard their home.
Within their homes, the three women feel secure, they say, but they fear to venture out upon the streets lest in the Christmas crowds, they will meet the man who has sworn to take their lives.

Premier Poincare In Auto Accident
PARIS, Dec. 23.—Premier Poincare narrowly escaped serious injury tonight in an automobile accident.
A taxicab was in violent collision with the French premier's car but Poincare was not injured.

DISOLVES PARLIAMENT
BELGRADE, Dec. 23.—The Yugoslav parliament was dissolved by the government this afternoon.

FEED POOR FAMILIES.
OMAHA, Dec. 23.—Creighton university students Saturday distributed about 200 pounds of food among the needy families.
Creighton Student's union had charge of the work. The names of the families were received from the local charities and the students did all the investigating themselves.
Distribution was managed by Charles Moriarty.

BETTER HOMES FOR NEBRASKA
The home economics section of organized agriculture has planned an interesting and worth-while program for Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of the first week in January. The slogan for the three days' session is "Better Homes for Nebraska." The program committee has kept this in mind in selecting the speakers and the topics for discussion.
The American Home Economics association will be represented on Tuesday by the executive secretary, Miss Mary E. Sweeney of Baltimore, Maryland. Miss Sweeney has had experience in all phases of home economics work. She knows the problem of the woman in the home and is keenly alive to the possibilities of the association in helping to solve these problems.
As a public worker Miss Sweeney served a number of years in the Kentucky Agricultural college as head of the home economics department and home demonstration leader. During the war she did emergency work in Europe. Before becoming secretary of the National Home Economics association, she was in charge of the home economics department of Michigan Agricultural college. She has only twice the problems of the home but is familiar with the farmer and his problems. This experience she has acquired through a farm in Kentucky which she and her sister operate.

Miss Sweeney is a little woman with a message. As president of the National association which met at Corvallis, Oregon, last August, she said: "All home economics work needs the homemaker. We need her to show us how much that we are teaching belongs in what is now tradition. We need her to help us make our courses meet the needs of the modern electrified and automobile and radio-connected homes. She has a tremendous contribution to make to our theories of care and training of the modern child. The association should capitalize the tremendous asset of our 10,000 trained home economics women in homes of their own. They are to be the great force within our number which will recharge, revitalize, our point of view, reinterpose to us our education for homemaking."

Mrs. Carrie B. Raymond, director of music in the University of Nebraska, will have charge of the music. Mrs. Raymond is well known to every student who has attended the University of Nebraska. She has been connected with the university since 1894. Those who have been privileged to hear some of her choruses and entertainments realize her splendid ability along lines musical. She supplies music for all public programs and is choir director of the Congregational church in Lincoln. Every lover of good music will appreciate what Mrs. Raymond has to offer.
Miss Anna Kramph of North Platte was a member of the children's code commission and is a great believer in "Americanism." She has a splendid personality and is well known by the club women over the state. Mrs. Edgar B. Penney, state president of the Federation of Women's clubs, says of Mrs. Kramph: "She is an orator who does things. We all love her who know her and her good work."

Every woman who entered the letter contest conducted by "The Farmer's Wife" on the question, "If I had a Daughter of Marriageable Age, Would I Want Her to Marry a Farmer?"—and there were 154 of them—will want to hear Miss Bess M. Howe's conclusion of the whole matter. Miss Howe is a home economics woman and will have a message worth hearing.
One half day will be devoted to discussion on "Vacations for Women" by women who have been successful in their line.
Community activities will be discussed by representatives from over forty counties.

Christmas Miracle Comes to Little Chinese Girl

(International News Service.)
SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 23.—Miracles do happen. If little Fong Yet, almond-eyed Chinese doll-girl, could find words she would tell you so.
Early today the world was very dark for little Fong Yet, not yet 16 years old. Behind the heavily barred windows of a Jackson street house on the edge of Chinatown she was only a miserable little slave girl.

Three thousand miles away was her native land in which she had never heard of Christmas. There when famine swept the land she was sold that her parents might live. To her they were only a memory.
She can only shudder when asked how she came to the United States.
Snuggled perhaps in the coal hold of some great liner or perhaps landed in Mexico and shipped here in a box or barrel, she finally reached her prison cell in Jackson street where her only future was a life worse than death.

Then came a crashing of axes. A swift shuffling of running feet as her prison keepers scurried away before the onslaught of Chinatown's detective squad. The last door left and little Fong Yet was rescued.
Then the miracle of miracles! Kind faces, kind hands and kind words greeted her at the Chinese Presbyterian mission. Soft new clothes and then a peep at the wonderful Christmas tree in the living room.
Tonight with sixty other little Chinese wards of the mission Fong Yet enjoyed her first Christmas: received the first presents she had ever received in her life from a real Santa Claus.
Yes, miracles still happen.

Misery and Heart Ache in Home Where Love Held Sway

Years of Planning and Saving End in Naught But "For Sale" Sign and Closing of New Home—Husband and Father Killed In Accident.

LITTLE WOMAN SITS ALONE
CINCINNATI, O., Dec. 23.—Behind a laconic "For Sale" sign displayed in the window of a vine-covered cottage in one of Cincinnati's suburbs tonight, there is a story of love, thrift and tragedy. Within the walls of the little home a woman, still in her late twenties, sits and waits for her morning her little daughter, a child of 9.

The father will never return, nor will the plans talked over and laughed over for many months by which this Christmas day was going to stand out as the "best of all Christmases" ever be consummated.
Rutter justifies the action of Friday night by the fact that five machines were found to contain booze. The majority of cars were allowed to pass on with only a "passing" examination the prohibition director declared.

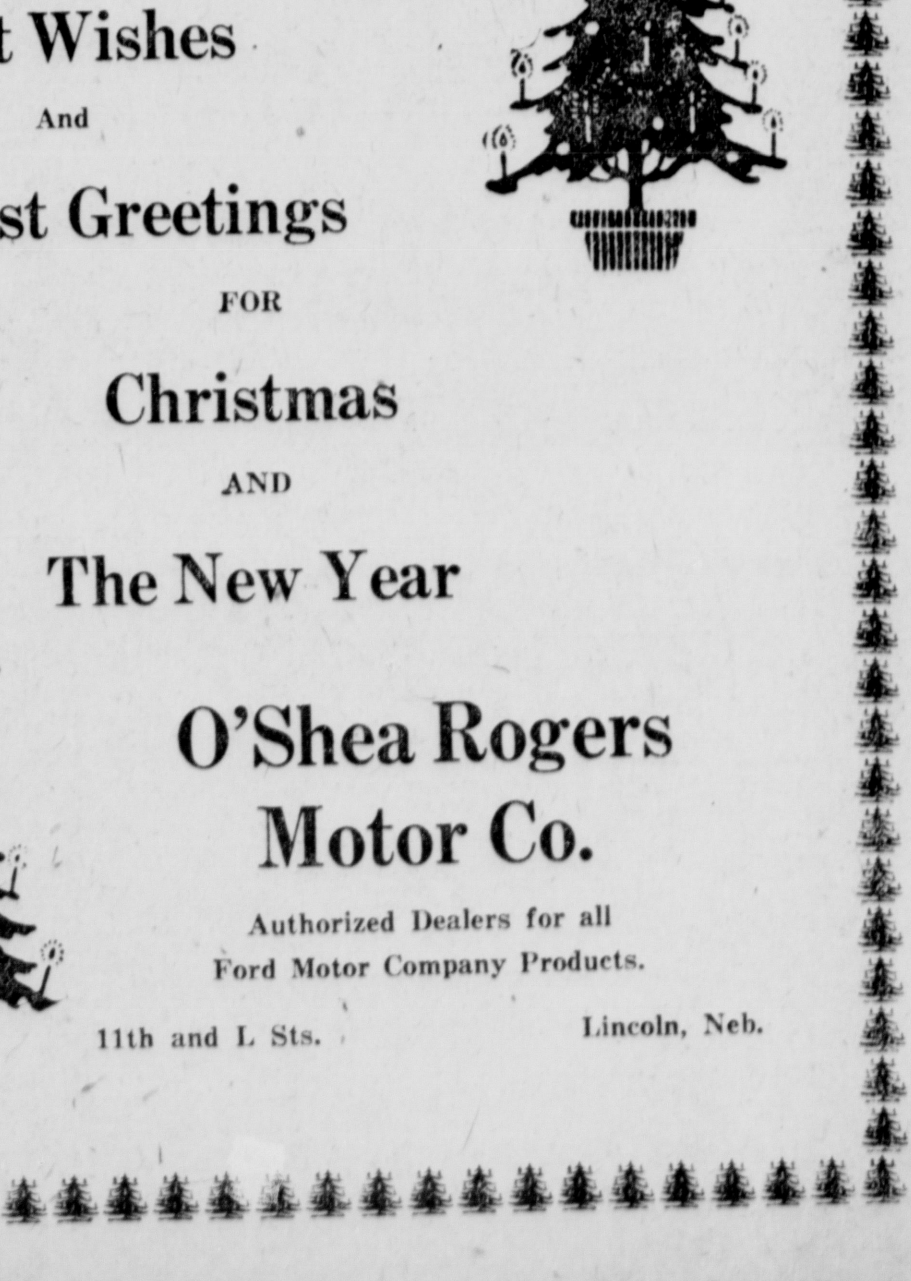
London Plunges Into Celebration Of Christmas
LONDON, Dec. 23.—London's celebration of Christmas officially began at noon today.
All London ceased to work at hour and the whole city plunged into the agreeable task of observing the merry Yule tide.
The whole city was in joyous mood and for the time being, unemployment, repairs, and other domestic and international trouble were forgotten.
The English feel more cheerful than at any other time in the past eight years. The various wars have climbed to a new high level in value and there are signs of increasing trade.

The government has promised to reduce taxation in 1923 which is one of the biggest causes for rejoicing.
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Christmas Present To Colorado Miners
DENVER, Colo., Dec. 23.—Two hundred and fifty miners in the Leadville Mining district received a Christmas present from the Colorado Industrial Commission today when an announcement was made that a 50¢ per day increase in wages had been granted.

Chicago Spends \$100,000,000 To Observe Christmas
CHICAGO, Dec. 23.—Chicago has spent \$100,000,000 in preparation for the celebration of the Christmas holidays, according to reports from the home and Christmas, he did merchants in this city.

WITH
Best Wishes
And
Heartiest Greetings
FOR
Christmas
AND
The New Year
O'Shea Rogers Motor Co.
Authorized Dealers for all
Ford Motor Company Products.
11th and L Sts.
Lincoln, Neb.



USED CARS FOR SALE

USED CARS FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE

De Brown's
Specials

1920 SPECIAL "6" STUDEBAKER

1922 SPECIAL "6" STUDEBAKER

1922 CHEVROLET TOURING—New

1922 DODGE TOURING CAR

1922 CHANDLER TOURING CAR

1922 JORDAN TOURING CAR

1922 DODGE TOURING CAR

1922 STUDEBAKER BIG "4"

1922 AUBURN TOURING CAR

1922 DODGE ROADSTER

1922 OAKLAND ROADSTER

OAKLAND TOURING

DeBrown Auto
Sales Co.

1725 O ST.—L-6363

1920 HUPMOBILE SEDAN, run less than

SOUTHERN NEBRASKA MOTOR CO.

1624 "O" ST.—L-3739

1921 CLEVELAND TOURING

CARD-ADAMS CO.

1736 "O" ST.—L-6164

D-44 BUICK ROADSTER, best offer taken

it by Monday night. Call L-5196

\$25 TO \$50 DOWN

AND \$5 PER WEEK

BUYS THE FOLLOWING

1914 FORD ROADSTER, new tires, 1.50

1918 CHALMERS LIGHT "6", over-

hauled and repainted, new top, \$275

1921 CHEVROLET TOUR, starter, \$1.65

1920 FORD TOURING, with starter, \$175

1921 FORD TOURING, starter, \$200

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1921 FORD TOURING, starter, \$200

USED CARS FOR SALE

1921 CHANDLER COUPE

A GOOD BUY—

CARD-ADAMS CO.

1736 "O" ST.—L-6164

RELIABLE USED CARS at Reasonable

Prices. J. H. MARKEL USED CAR

DEPT. B-4601, 1620 O ST.

USED TIRES—\$2 to \$5.

B-1623—MID-WEST—1743 "O" ST.

1922 DODGE SEDAN

A NICE FAMILY CAR—

CARD-ADAMS CO.

1736 "O" ST.—L-6164

FORD TOURING car for sale, good con-

dition. Call Havelock 25-W, after

6 p. m.

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING

HAVE YOUR CAR overhauled or repaired

in our shop. No trust for ad-

vanced students' labor, only small charge

for expert supervision. All work guar-

anteed. Lincoln Auto & Tractor Shop,

2415 O ST.

AUTO REPAIRING, 75c hr. Steele, L-6322

—AUTO REPAIRING—

COLE AND STUDEBAKER SPECIALTY,

125 N. 23rd—Geo. Saville Auto Co.—L-4625

AUTOMOBILES WANTED

WANTED—Best Ford coupe, 1917 or

1918, 4 door, 26 touring

body, 4, Box 19, West Point, Neb.

Star 717

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Star 717

HOUSES FOR SALE

OWNERS LEAVING CITY and will sell at

a bargain, 7-room, all modern home,

corner 21st and S. St. Hardwood

floors, central heating, laundry,

large corner lot. Call L-7316

SEVEN-ROOM house, full basement, attic

large living room, central heating,

bedrooms, stone porch, terms, 1929

So. 24th, Phone F-1111

BUILD YOUR HOME NOW

We have built over 200 modern homes

in Lincoln during the last 15 years. See

a few of them in our display,

1124 O St. Let us figure with you.

STAR REAL ESTATE CO.—Theodore

Bros. 485-1124 O St.

SIX-ROOM modern home, sleeping porch,

garage for two cars. Owner leaving

city. Call L-7316

BUNGALOW—8 rooms and bath, sun-

room, all oak finish, not for out, \$2500,

will take larger price in exchange

for 10-room, 12-room, 14-room, 16-

room, modern, full bath, central heat-

ing, \$2500. Call L-7316

THE BEST VALUE ON OUR LIST—Five

rooms, modern, full bath, central heat-

ing, \$2500. Call L-7316

FOUR-ROOM cottage, modern, except

heat and bath; garage, full

bath, sacrifice, leaving town. \$24

Summer.

FOR SALE—New 5-room, permanently

connected home, small payment down

\$4000. Call L-7316

\$2500—FIVE-ROOM bungalow, new, select

oak, extra good, garage, full

bath, central heating, call L-7316

XMAS 4000

10-ROOM DUPLEX—Very good location,

5 rooms on each side, completely re-

newed, new decorations, separate furna-

ture, for \$35 per month, corner, paving

with tile, sacrifice, leaving town. \$24

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His

Day



Santa is King! Long Live the King!

Long Live the Kiddies---His Loyal Subjects---Too!

And as we look into the bright smiling faces of youth let each of us remember the time when we were toddlers---listening expectantly for sleigh bells---waiting impatiently to discover what our stockings contained.

For decades past Christmas has been a period of generosity---it has been a season when nothing was left unsaid or undone which would bring pleasure and happiness to those we love. Let 1922 outdo all others---and let good words and acts heap one on the other throughout the whole of this Yuletide so that 1923 will burst upon us in one glad song!

This page carries a full measure of good will to you.

The Lincoln Franchise Co.
J. Shaw, Gen'l Mgr.

J. Nathan & Co.
THE CROTON STORE

Ford Motor Co. Products
H. Hanson

Schmoller & Mueller Piano Co.
1220 O ST
L. M. Cline, Mgr.

Western Storage Battery Co.
Hawson & Co.

Orpheum Theatre
Willis Jackson, Mgr.

Quier & Simon
Simon Quier, Business

Lincoln Business College
W. P. Watson, W. P. Robbins, Chicago

Coltons
Hilland Brewster, Mgr.

Rosenstock Tile Co.
John H. Rosenstock

Yarn & Sewing Co.
by Joseph A. Wall, Pres.

True Hedge
Abstract of Title

Western Glass and Paint Co.
Geo. H. Hadden, Pres.

Randall & Noll
D. T. Randall.

LINCOLN GAS AND
ELECTRIC LIGHT CO.

Mayer Bros. Co.
by Eli Shue, Pres.

Globe Delivery Co.
L. D. Trigan, F. W. Putney

Mulabaugh Tires
W. L. Giguere, Mgr.

Dr. Sylvia L. Ashworth
Chiropractor

Lincoln Machine & Auto Wks.
Edw. H. Beckman, Mgr.

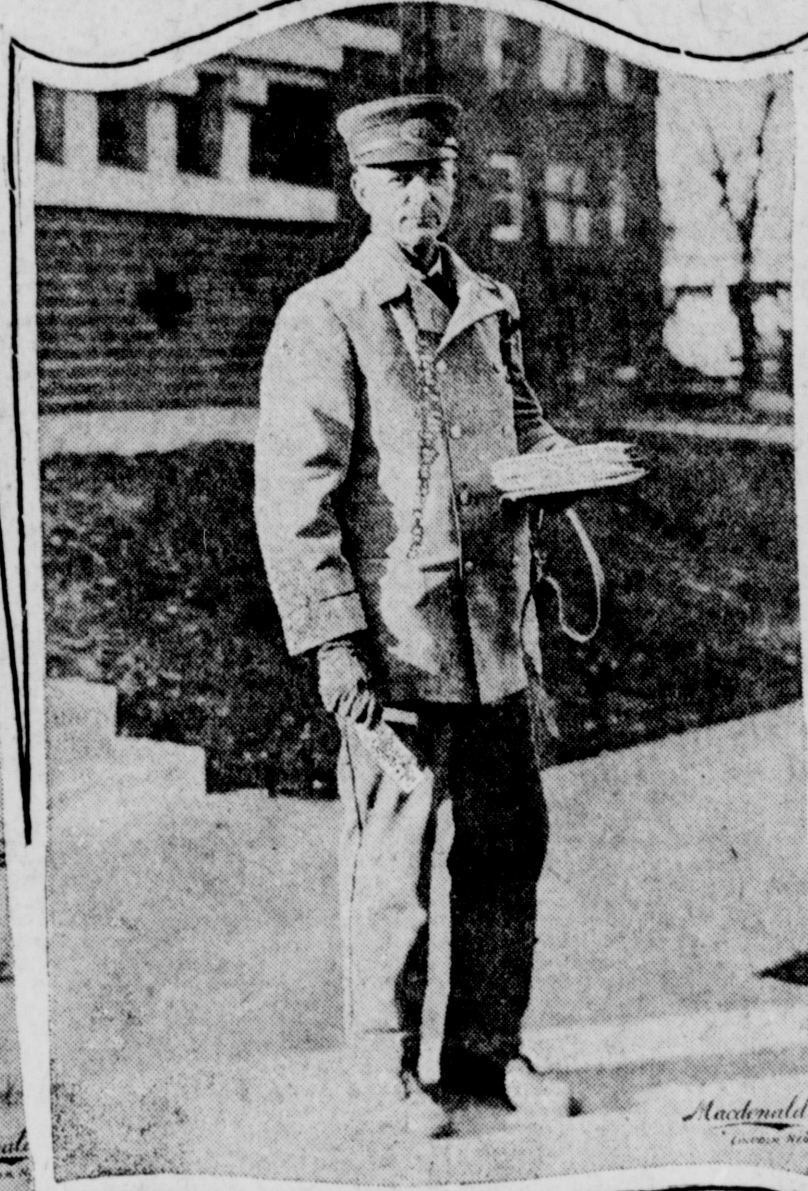
It's a Great Life, the Life of a Postman, Veterans of the Lincoln Service Claim, and They Have Handled Mail Long Enough to Know Whereof They Speak

BY LULU MAE COE.

HENRY
WITTE



GEORGE HEARN



WALTER
HUDSON



He is the most popular man in the block.
He is the most maligned man in the block.
He is the bearer of joy.
He is the bearer of tears.
He is the recipient of happiness and grief.
He is the father confessor of the block.
He is the postman.
Winter and summer, hot days and cold he goes his round, impervious to the elements that mock him and make his life troublesome. His is a duty to perform, and he does it as unostentatiously and quietly as he can. It is the same route morning and evening, seeing the same faces, hearing their same little trials, but he enjoys it, and each person on his route is his friend.
Though a person, in the excitement of the moment, blames the carrier when the letter does not come, each one knows that it is the emotion of a second and he does not consider it. He receives his reward, when the person smiles on the next round, seeing the white missive in his hand.
Round and round the man in blue goes atleking pretty closely to the same route. It's not an occupation in which men change often, and once a carrier, a carrier for many years. There are some who have been that all their lives, devoting their lives to the safe delivery of the all important mail. They've seen new houses come and old ones go, new faces take the place of old, they have seen sorrow give place to gladness and gladness turn to sadness. They know the private history of many a family.

Thirty-two Years in Service.
One man who has been a carrier for thirty-two years is James P. Masterman, who entered the service in May, 1890. He is carrying the mail in University Place at the present time, and is connected with the station in that village.

Ranking next to him is George O. Hearn, who since July, 1891 has been a carrier. His route is between K and P east of Seventeenth street and out to the Rock Island tracks, known as No. 39. He has been on that for some time, but previous to that he carried mail in the business section. When he joined the force there were twenty-one carriers, and now the number has increased to three times that number.
Growth in the postal system has not been the only change that Mr. Hearn has seen. Nor has the growth of the city. Magazines have made the mail much heavier, and some days when the carrier leaves the office he carries a hundred pounds. He only carries this to his relay box, for his maximum is supposed to be forty pounds. Mr. Hearn recalls when the "Ladies Home Journal" was a thin

little thing and when the "Woman's Home Companion" first came into the mails. Magazine day was no different from any other day.
Times have changed, however, and magazine day is a big day in the month. Magazine day has really changed to magazine days, though, for when the editors began to add a beauty column and a movie column, and an art page and a few other things, the size began to increase. When they all came the first of the month, the carrier could not take them all at once and they laid round

a few days. Hence, now, the magazines come out on different days, and can be delivered promptly. "Bill Day," the sad first of the month, increases the carrier's load. Mr. Hearn finds that the soldiers are taking more magazines, particularly the veteran publications and they are weekly affairs.
Mr. Hearn says that he learns the writing on the letters that come every day, and when a young lady receives one daily, he tells her that something is sure to happen. And sometimes the letters have stopped

coming. Time is short and routes are long, and he does not have time to stop and converse, but people on his route are generally friendly.
Hears Many Troubles.
The postman is always the man closest at hand, and the housewife pours into his ears her tale of woe, late deliveries, slow husbands, high prices, and all other human ills. He can only smile and pass on, but most people feel encouraged by even a slight attention. He has one person on his route who receives a letter from the north each month, and he

dreads to visit her house if the letter falls on the appointed day. It is as personal to him as though the letter were his own. Mr. Hearn has always found that courtesy on his part arouses courtesy on the part of others.
Sometimes he carries mail to one house for a year, and never sees the occupant, an in some others, the housewife or child always comes to get the mail. And then the wails or chuckles at his burden. In summer, which, by the way, is the most pleasant of the extreme weather for the

carrier since he is always asked to comeup and have a cool drink of lemonade or water. No matter how tempting such a thought is he can rarely stop, for other people down the line are clamoring for their share of his sack.
Routes have grown smaller since Mr. Hearn first became Uncle Sam's employee. His first route way back in 1891, when carriers sloshed around in mud in all residence districts, his district extended from K to Washington, and from Eighteenth to Twenty-seventh streets. This same

territory is now covered by three or four carriers. The work has not really become lighter, though, for there are more houses, and more mail.
Veteran University Postman.
The university folk know Henry Witte. He has been a carrier for twenty-eight years right here in Lincoln, and for the past eighteen has travelled the campus route. Three trips a day he makes, two in the morning and one in the afternoon to all the buildings—the dormitories and a few houses on K and on Tenth streets. He carries practically nothing

but the professors mail on the campus. He it is who keeps track of the large amount of mail going and coming to the registrar's office, which in August and September is very heavy.
Since he went into the university service, the college buildings have crept way over to U street and down to Fourteenth. The Law building, the new buildings, the Mechanical Engineering building are ones to which he takes mail today that he did not in 1891. The number of professors has increased, and he has found his work heavier, even though he has a little postal world of his own.

Mr. Witte says his work is a real health job. In all the years that he has been out in every variety of the weather, from near cyclones to balmy breezes and blizzards to blood heat he has never been ill. He says that he has not missed even a month in that time for sickness. All the hot house plants that shiver when the thermometer drops to freezing should take example from the letter carrier.

Another Veteran.

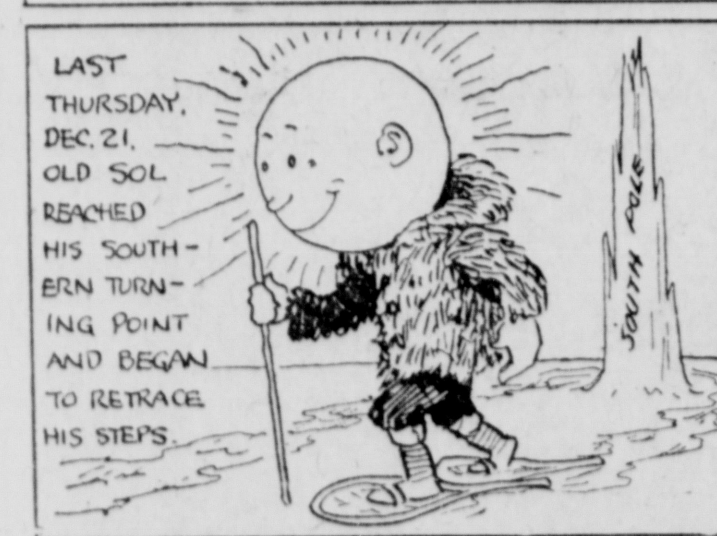
Newer by fifteen days, if the post office reckoning be correct, is Walter Hudson, who came in to service December 5, 1894. Mr. Hudson is a mounted postman, but rather than being up on a shining, prancing steed he is mounted in a shining—or once was—well known car of Ford model, which he has well subdued, to take him into the highways and by ways of south Lincoln. Mr. Hudson is attached to Station B at Seventeenth and Garfield streets.

Mounted on his Lizette, Mr. Hudson does not have much time for conversation with his customers, for Lizette pants to be off. Nor has he become acquainted with the people on his route, for he was but recently transferred from Twenty-seventh and Vine streets. In the old routes, however, he knew the troubles of all the people on his route, and shared in their joys when the letter brought good news. He it was who said that the carrier knew much of the private history of the families whom he has served. But this history never passes his lips—all the secrets are safe with him, whether or not Johnny has been expelled from school or Mary has not heard from her best friend for nine days.

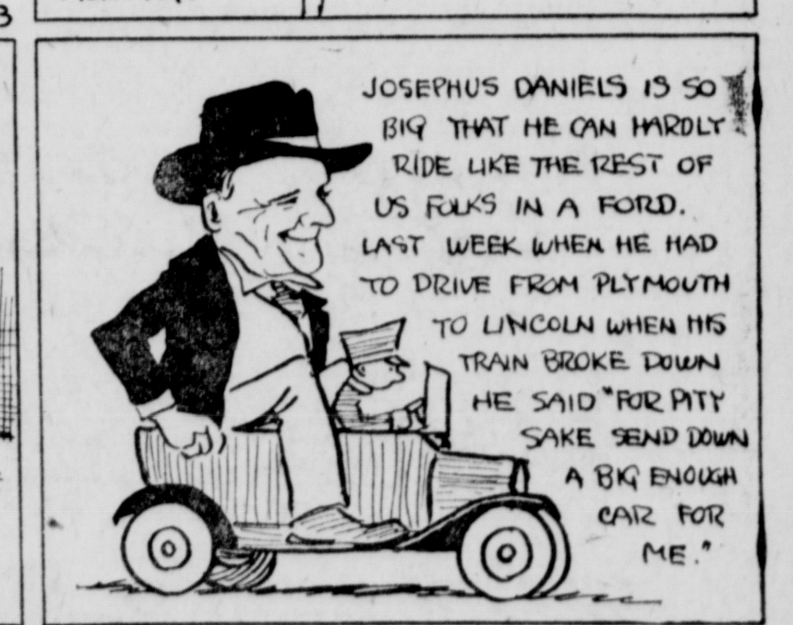
It's a great life, the life of a letter carrier, but the conventional minded would say, if you don't weaken. Well, they don't. Mr. Hudson agrees with Mr. Witte that his is a healthy job, giving much vim and vigor. In the last seven years he has not been absent a day, and the days are very few that he was not there to "pull" his share early in the morning. Heavy is the bags, and the hands get cold in carrying around the bundle of letters and taking others from a box, winds get cold, or sun gets very hot, but there is not one of those men who would change his work for other, and they have been in the service long enough to know whereof they speak.

THINGS WE NEVER EXPECT TO SEE

No. 44. GEORGE A. KNOWLTON
WHISTLING A JAZZ PIECE.



VOLUME 2 THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR DECEMBER 24, 1922 NUMBER 43



DR. SMILE'S ALMANAC

24. FATHER COMPLETES THE PROCESS OF DECORATING THE TREE.

25. MR. AND MRS. PRO KRABBY NATION BEGIN THEIR 1923 XMAS SHOPPING.

26. DATE NIGHT.

27. THE TOTAL IS CLIMBING.

28. THE TREE BEGINS TO SHED.

29. THE END.

Scouts Construct Log Cabin in "Pen" Woods As Shelter After Hiking Trips

A splendid new log cabin on the Boy Scout grounds near the double treble about three miles south of the penitentiary is the Christmas present of the Lincoln council to the Scouts. The completion of this cabin is the realization of a dream extended many years back, and it stands out as a landmark in the growth of the Boy Scout movement in Lincoln.

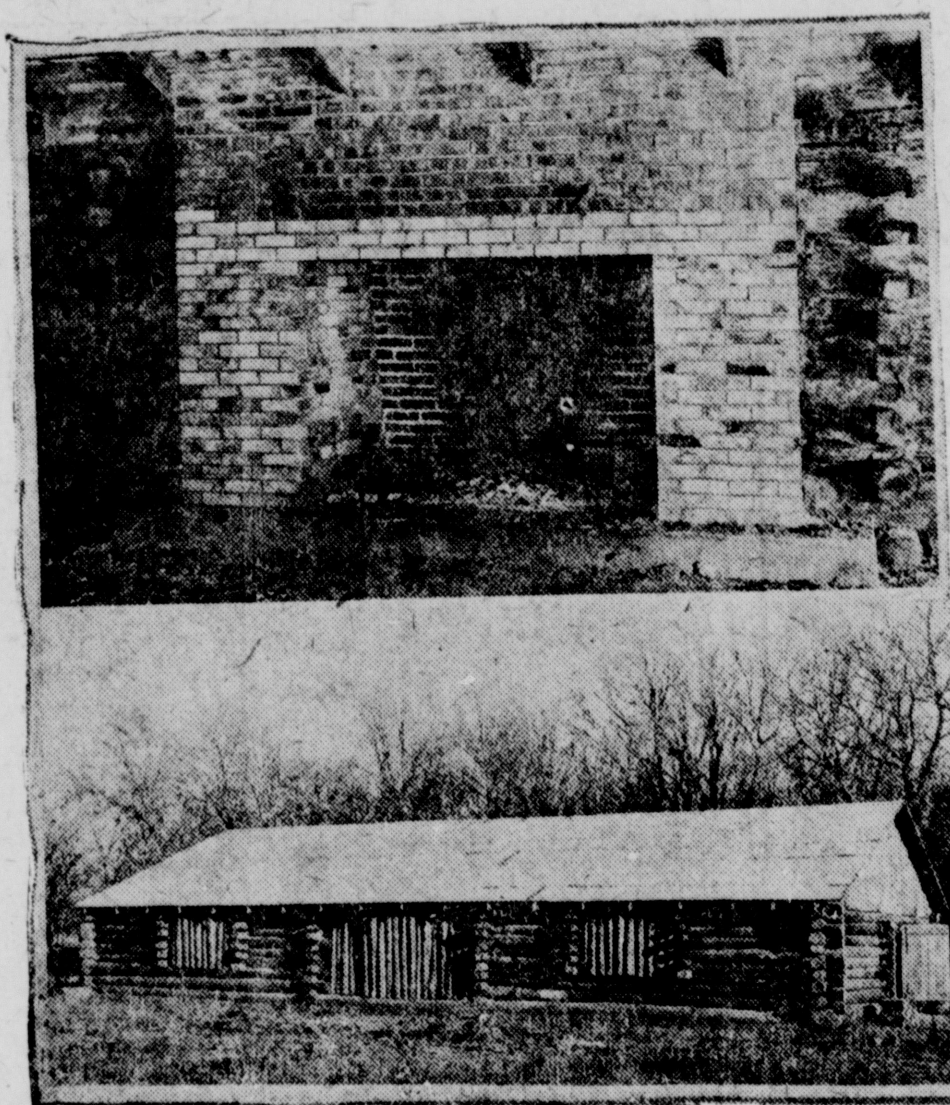
The cabin measures 30 by 52 feet on the inside and is large enough to accommodate several troops at a time. Located on the 50-acre tract leased by the Boy Scout organization it is a ideal over-night cabin for the boys to hike to. There is no way to reach the cabin except by walking. On one side of it is a 10-acre oak grove and on the other side a walnut grove covering 20 acres. The boys can take the Lancaster car out to the end of the line and then hike three or four miles to the cabin. Then they can have a grand time there together, cooking their suppers in the opening and gathering in the cabin later in the evening to tell stories around the fireplace. Boys will not be allowed to go to the cabin alone. They must be accompanied by a responsible adult, either a scout master or one of the committeemen and must have a permit from the office.

The construction of the cabin was supervised by E. M. Salm, assistant scout executive, who worked with three other men, beginning November 9. The materials were sent out from Lincoln by railroad and then hauled across about a mile. The logs were long telephone poles, and these were laid up in regular log cabin fashion except in the gables where the poles were set vertically. The interior is chinked with cement, sand and hydrated lime. The cabin has five windows 40 by 60 inches. It is built right on the ground, but a concrete floor will be put in. Bunks and seats are to be built around the walls. There are two 4-foot doors. The walls are 12 feet high, and the cabin measures 17 feet to the tip of the gables.

The tip of the whole project is the fireplace. The base of the fireplace is 12 feet long. The opening measures 6 feet across the front and 5 feet in the rear. It is 3 1/2 feet deep and 4 1/2 feet high.

Materials All Donated.
The materials for the cabin were donated by Lincoln firms. Donors are the Lincoln Traction company, the Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph company, the Lincoln Gas and Electric company, the city light department, the Western Brick and Supply company, the Lincoln Building Supply company, the Yankee Hill Brick company, the Nebraska Material company, the Lincoln Stove Repair company. Hauling was done by the Globe Delivery company, the Star Van and Storage company and the Roberts Sanitary Dairy company.

Robert Evans, a scout master, was instrumental in getting the materials contributed. Wallace McLaughlin, superintendent of construction for the Lincoln



—Photos By MacDonald.

The log cabin, which is the Christmas gift of the Lincoln council of the Boy Scouts to the troops in Lincoln, is large enough to house several troops the same night. Built on their own leased grounds near the double treble about three miles south of the penitentiary, it is the realization of the dream of Boy Scout leaders. The immense fireplace, shown above, is the central feature of the interior. The boys will gather round it to tell stories in the evening when they are on over-night hikes.

ing Supply company, the Yankee Hill Brick company, the Nebraska Material company, the Lincoln Stove Repair company. Hauling was done by the Globe Delivery company, the Star Van and Storage company and the Roberts Sanitary Dairy company. Robert Evans, a scout master, was instrumental in getting the materials contributed. Wallace McLaughlin, superintendent of construction for the Lincoln

Traction company, served as advisor in making the plans. Shelter After Hike. Some of the troops helped in getting the materials ready. Especially good work was done by the Belmont troop under the leadership of H. D. Kimberly, scout master. A 36-foot well near the cabin furnishes water that comes up to the requirements of the government test.

before long, it is hoped, and there may be just the slightest bit of regret on their part. They have been punished, but they have been as happy as possible under the circumstances. Who believes that the only way for people to be good is to be happy, and puts her theory into practice. Mrs. Lockhardt has helped more than one girl to her feet, and as that little boys and girls of unfortunate ones could be happy on Christmas day. Some of the women will be leaving

Bars and Walls Can't Shut Christmas Spirit Away from Penitentiary Women

BY LYNNELLE GREER.

"Little House of Christmas, in your white lane set, Half-way twist the highways of Remembrance and Forget."

Once a year your windows wake with welcome to the glow.

Once a year your gate swings wide to feet of long ago.

Once a year, and it has come again the Christmas time, and half way twist the highways of Remembrance and Forget, is a Christmas house that is not holly-decked, nor sweet with fir and hunk with mistletoe. But it is a Christmas house in spite of the gray stone walls, and the iron bars that clasp the windows so tightly; for the stone walls and the iron bars have not kept the Christmas spirit from the hearts of the women who are in confinement at the state penitentiary.

There are nine of them, nine women who have erred according to the law of men, and who are paying for the broken law with years and tears.

It is Christmas time! There will be no holly wreaths in the windows, no Christmas candle, no Yuletide log blazing in the hearth. But the Christmas boxes that they have so carefully prepared for the ones they love and who love them have long been on their way, and there is nothing left of the Christmas time now but dreams, silk and velvet-mantled ones that rub elbows with the little tattered, beggarly ones that creep in with wistful eyes. A look at the picture on one of the dresses—a sweet-faced, elderly woman, a mother perhaps—what will her Christmas be? And the daughter almost stretches out her hands in yearning, knowing that though years have thrust them apart, the mother-heart is as true as when the baby prattle and baby patter were the joy of the home.

Keen Memories.
Memories clasp loving arms around each lonely heart, and never is memory so keen to these women as it is at the Christmas time. It is then that long-lost faces gather close to give them hope and cheer.

Another dresser, another picture, that of a little boy, a son, whose mother has spent her idle moments making him a poncee shirt.

"What do you want for Christmas," this little mother was asked. "Nothing," was the answer, but the eyes turned away towards the window, and through the mist that came before them, she could probably see her boy, her baby, as he was last year, and wondered why fate should have been so unkind to her. Perhaps she is wondering what will happen to the both of them during the course of the years, and when she will be with him again at Christmas time.

"And you, what do you want for Christmas?" another was asked. She thought for moment and then said "Ice cream, I've wanted some for weeks."

"Think of wanting ice cream so badly that you ask for it for Christmas. There is not a doubt in the world, but what she will get it, all of the women are to have what they want for Christmas, even to the hair nets that one of them wants."

In one of the other rooms is a picture of a pretty girl in a dress. This room is shared by two women who came from a close-by town. They are young, and good looking, and the needle work that one of them has done for her family and friends this Christmas is amazing, according to the matron. A set of day pillows, and an entire dresser set in yellow is what she sent to the sister, the little sister, whose picture is probably on the tray, whose picture is probably on the tray, whose picture is probably on the tray, whose picture is probably on the tray.

A trip back to the large front room again, where the four women are sewing, and we hear what one of them has sent to her folks, a box of the daintiest bits of lingerie, hand embroidered and all, and many other things that will take her into the midst of her family once more.

"I gave you my list," this one said sweetly to the matron. "Will you bring them out from town today?" "I don't know," the matron laughed. "I don't know whether I can today or not, but I will soon."

The most of the women have been there long enough to have made some money of their own to spend

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Santa Claus Reads His Christmas Mail

While Dunder and Blitzen wait impatiently for snow to make sleighing possible, St. Nicholas himself checks over the requests of his children and enjoys a good laugh when he finds that some, too young to write, have sent him a drawing of the presents they want him to bring.

BY LYNNELLE GREER.

Santa Claus puffed and puffed, and his old blue eyes just about bulged clear out of his old white head, and his old red cheeks were redder'n anything, and his long white beard just about stood straight out, and the old red stocking cap, fur and all, had slipped over on one ear.

"There," says Santa Claus, "Oh-h-h, mercy, what a job! Phew! That last box was just about the heaviest I ever loaded into my sleigh. My landy, I hope to goodness that the scooter for Marion doesn't get broken, and that 'push-auto' that Bobby wants gets down his chimney alright."

My landy! I never heard of any little boy wanting an amplifier and a radio horn before, but if Hollis doesn't get those things he will be heart-broken, and his brother Irving must have those boxing gloves besides that drum. What do you suppose he will do with the afterwards, he's been a good boy, and that is all that is necessary. Now let me see, what did I do with the kitchen cabinet for Miss Helene. If one little spot gets on that white enamel, or one of the glass doors get broken, she will think that Santa Claus is a funny old person; now about that candy house, she also wants, I just don't know whether I can get that there safely or not, if I

can't, I'll have to leave it here, for I wouldn't want it to be broken!"

Santa Laughs.

And then Santa Claus sits down at his great big desk, and looks over some of his letters again. "Ho ho, Ho ho," says he, "Look what this funny little shaver wants. Ho ho, Ho ho, Well, well—listen to this, Mother—"

"Dear Santa Claus, I want you to bring me a fiddle, a violin, a banjo, a Christmas tree with goods on and a cow bell. Bring Betty and me some tin dishes a table and sleep doll, and an office with some medicine in it."

"Medicine! Ho ho, Ho ho, isn't he a funny boy. Ah, here's a letter from Mayloo."

"Mr. Santa Claus."

"North Pole."

"I am a little girl three years old, and I live with my daddy and Mama girl. I want you to please come and see me at my Mama's house, she lives in Lincoln at 2158 U street."

"Please bring me a doll, and a real candy dog, and a handkerchief with a little girl on it, and a pink handkerchief, and a blue handkerchief, and a red handkerchief, and a book about God, and a Christmas tree, and some cookies and candy. Thank you, dear Santa Claus."

"With love, Your little friend, Mayloo."

"How about it, Mother, do we have any more of those red and pink and blue handkerchiefs? I put that candy dog in my pack already, so I won't have to worry about that. Mustn't forget anything! Mayloo wants, because she is one of my very best little friends."

Picture Letters.

Then Santa Claus opened another letter, and looked and looked and looked, and then he put on his glasses and looked some more, and then he called Mother Santa Claus and had her look.

"Now what do you suppose he wants," chuckled Santa Claus. "Bless his little heart, can't write, yet, so he drew me a picture. I'll bet he's a chubby little fellow, probably just going to kindergarten. But that's his blue eyes, and curls, and it looks very much to me as if he wanted a closed car of some kind. I will admit that it more closely resembles a thatched cottage on wheels, but I believe the world will this kiddie do in the year, so my, wait until you can drive it, then draw me another picture."

"Ah, some more pictures, and a little note besides," says Santa. "Well, well, My landy! what in the world will this kiddie do with a dump wagon. A dump wagon, Ho ho, Ho ho, Let me see, what else does he want—"

"Dear Santa—I want a little wagon on and a horse, and please, I want a dump wagon."

"Well, that's about the funniest I ever heard."

"Mother, My landy! How long has it been since anyone has asked me for a magic lantern, but that's just what this little fellow wants, an' a auto with oil tank, an' a little engine, an' a little fire engine hook and ladder machine."

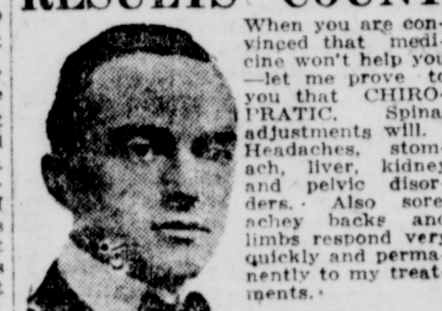
Little Girl Prints Letter.

"Mr. Santa Claus, Ireland," reads Santa Claus out loud to Mother Santa Claus. "This little girl can't write yet either, she can print, and almost make her letters stand up straight." Says Santa proudly, for Santa Claus is very proud of his little boys and girls, and he likes to print the better he likes them, but that doesn't mean he doesn't love the little cuddly boys and girls, that don't yet know the meaning of Christmas and Santa Claus. He is watching over all of them all the time, and while they are content with a rattle and rubber ball now, the time is coming when Santa Claus will more than fill their little stockings with goodies and gifts just to make up for the time when he didn't do it.

But Santa Claus didn't have time to read all of the letters over again, for Dunder and Blitzen, his two faithful reindeer, were impatient to be off.

"Now just wait a minute," says

RESULTS COUNT



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An old fashioned one
With friend and neighbor
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With never a frown
And nary a tear,
Today and tomorrow
And all the new year.

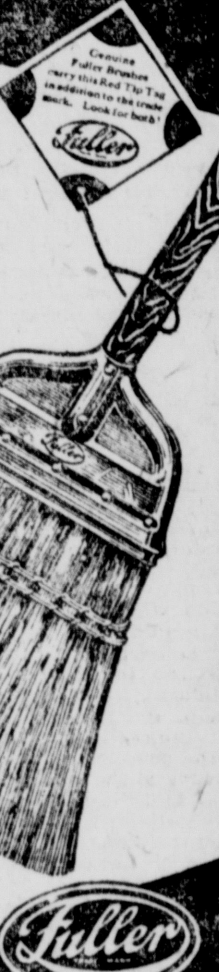
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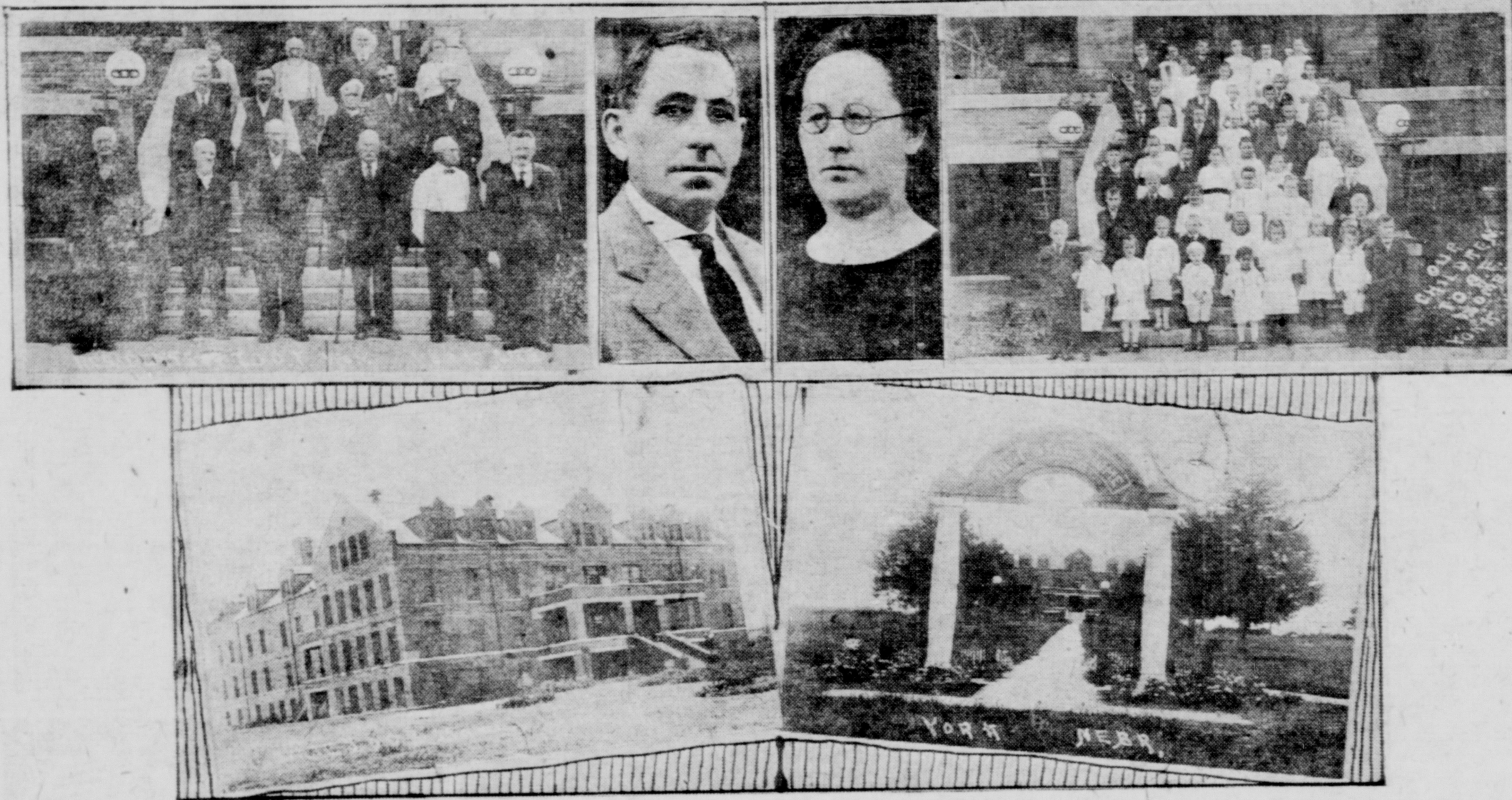
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Nebraska Odd Fellows and Rebekahs Provide Homelike Haven For Aged Members and For Orphan Children



Above, center—Superintendent John W. Pitman, and Mrs. Pitman. Mr. Pitman has entered on his sixth year in his present position, and the indications now are that he can stay there as long as he wants to, or as long as he lives. He has been very successful in the management of the institution.

Above, left—The more aged residents of the home since its establishment eleven years ago, reading from left to right: Top row, Mrs. A. L. Snow and A. L. Snow, Beatrice; W. H. Larkin, Omaha, (deceased); Mrs. Mary Bonstein, Wahoo. Middle row, P. M. Good, Lincoln; George Tonhall, Shelby; A. S. Parrish, Beatrice; William H. Felber and Charles Neilson, Omaha. Bottom row, Samuel Light, Geneva; Henry Green, Omaha; Russell Hetherington, Beaver City; N. P. Lundeen, York; Chris Hansen, Omaha; A. J. Dawson, Milford.

Above, right—Bewy of children dressed in their best, and out for a holiday at the Home.

Below, left—View of main building as originally constructed.

By T. B. Hutchinson.

YORK, Neb., Dec. 23.—On an eminence commanding a fine view of York, and the beautiful countryside for many miles in every direction, stands the Nebraska Odd Fellows Home, an institution fondly cherished in the heart of every Odd Fellow and Daughter of Rebekah in the state, and the pride of every citizen who has viewed the pleasing location and the cluster of imposing buildings which adorn the site. The surrounding landscape, with its picturesque hills and restful vales, is pleasantly undulating, dotted with groves and foliage and the combination presents a peculiarly beautiful pastoral charm as the prospect is viewed from the massive steps leading up to the fraternal and friendly portals.

The Home is located a mile and a quarter southwest of the business center of York. It is reached by a pretty brick-paved drive reaching almost to the doors, and substantial cement or black sidewalks lead from the court house to the Home. This drive leads through the city park, and as the auto rolls along the prospect is both varied and pleasing.

The first step toward establishing this Home, and the beginning of an endowment were features of the meeting of the Grand lodge, I. O. O. F., held in Omaha, October 17, 1889, at which time a resolution was introduced by Mrs. Sadie Wright, of Omaha, and unanimously adopted by the order. It read:

WHEREAS, Homes for the sick and indigent members, widows and orphans of our order have been established and successfully operated in several of the state jurisdictions, and

WHEREAS, It is deemed wise, and duty to take steps toward establishment of such a home in this jurisdiction, therefore, be it

RESOLVED, That a special committee of three be appointed to report at this session upon the advisability, and a plan, for the early establishment of such a Home.

This resolution was fraternally signed by Mrs. Wright, and it was then referred to E. J. O'Neill, Elias Wright and John Evans after they had been formally named as the committee called for within the document. A copy of this resolution was later produced in large script and on January 1, 1914, was presented to the Home by Ruth Rebekah Lodge, No. 1, of Omaha. This copy neatly framed now occupies a prominent place upon the walls of the reception hall of the Home. When it was donated to the institution, Eva J. Golden was Noble Grand, and Rose Golden secretary of the Omaha lodge presenting it.

Work Is Begun.

It was not until 1909, however, that anything tangible began to develop in the matter of establishing a Home

such as indicated in Mrs. Wright's resolution acted upon in Grand lodge twenty years previously. In January of that year a locating board was formed, consisting of Messrs. Caldwell of Auburn, Grace E. Haller of Blair, and Messrs. George L. Loomis of Fremont, S. M. Patten of Omaha, Oscar Snyder of O'Neill, J. A. Hoarland of North Platte, Judge Barnes of Fairbury, and James Cotton of Lincoln. Several cities in the eastern portion were candidates for acquisition of the proposed home, among them besides York being Fremont, Lincoln, Fairbury, Grand Island, Hastings, Broken Bow and Kearney. In January 1909 the locating committee made a tour of inspection of all the sites offered, and after the most thorough investigation from every angle of the propositions made by the competing towns, decided upon York, and in the spring of that year sod was broken preparatory to the new building. Construction was rapidly pushed and on July 4, following, the corner stone was laid, the ceremonies being attended by members of the order from almost every portion of the state. On December 18, 1911, the new building was formally dedicated, the event being a memorable and auspicious one in the history of Odd Fellowship in Nebraska. Members of the order thronged to York to witness the ceremonies conducted by Grand Master J. W. Kelly.

On that day, practically the Home opened for the reception of residents, and D. A. Cline, Past Grand Master, became the first inmate. From that small beginning the population of the Home has steadily grown until now it numbers sixty-seven persons. Sixteen of these are men, five are women and forty-six are children—twenty-seven boys and nineteen girls. The oldest is A. L. Snow, ninety-one years, and the youngest Jackie Day, three and one-half years. Mr. Snow is from Beatrice, and "Jackie" is from David City.

Grounds Well Adapted.

No one can possibly have any idea of the perfect adaptation of the buildings and grounds to the purpose intended until after such one has personally visited the institution and looked it thoroughly over. There are 160 acres of richly tillable land. Twenty acres are devoted to the building site, gardens, fruits and campus. Outside of this eighty acres are under cultivation, and the balance is pasture and meadows. Aside from potatoes all the vegetables consumed at the Home are raised on the place. Twenty-one well-bred cows contribute in the way of milk and butter to the culinary department of the institution, and there is always a plenty of pure lactical fluid and golden butter upon the tables. Grapes, apples, strawberries and other small

fruits supply the tables in their season.

The grounds are conveniently, systematically and ornately laid out. On the commodious campus there are basketball and baseball fields, croquet ground, tennis plot, trapeze, tumbling bars, swings, and numerous other appliances provided for entertaining the "children of the abbey," as one of the inmates expressed it. And the old get about as much enjoyment out of these features as do the children although their exercise in connection may not be quite as robust as that of the youngsters. In the pleasant weather, especially in the evenings, there are animated scenes of the children at play while the old folk with smiling faces look on and partake mentally of the enjoyment though they do not join in the games. But it is these scenes which cause the heart to grow young again and reveal amid the pleasures of buxant youth.

Home Well Managed.

When the board of control of the institution engaged the services of John W. Pitman six years ago as superintendent, although that body was united in the opinion it was securing a good man, it builded better than it knew, for the years have made plain the fact that no better man could possibly be secured for the duties of superintendent than Mr. Pitman. One inmate of the Home put it tersely and comprehensively when he stated that "the Creator must have had this institution in mind when he made John Pitman." And Mrs. Pitman may very properly be placed in the same class with her husband when it comes to looking after the welfare of the children of the Home, especially the girls. As John is a solicitous friend and father to the men and boys of the place, Mrs. Pitman is a friend and mother to the women and girls. Under the personal supervision of both, all are kept fastidiously clean, tidy in their dress and circumspect in their deportment. There are children from all sorts of homes, some good, some indifferent, some bad, but when they have been subject to the tutelage of Mr. and Mrs. Pitman for a reasonable length of time one is unable to discern otherwise than that all came from the very best homes in the land. Polite, courteous, unselfish, in honor preferring one another, they form one great and happy family.

Old Timer Indignant.

Superintendent Pitman relates numerous instances giving an insight

into how the old men and the children appreciate little attentions shown them by the management. One or two will suffice. Until his death a short time ago, W. H. Larkin was one of the most aged residents of the Home. He was a bright old gentleman, a good talker and ever carried with him a rich fund of information concerning the place, which he took pleasure in imparting to visitors as he showed them about the premises. One day Mr. Larkin had been chaperoning a party from up state, and had shown everything that was worth seeing except the barn and stock. When he suggested looking over the latter one of the sightseers demurred with the statement that they had seen enough. At this the guide indignantly protested, and replied with considerable force: "Well, what the devil did you come here for unless you intended to see all that is to be seen."

Several bright young girls have been delegated by Mr. and Mrs. Pitman to show people through the institution, and each vies with the other in seeing who can be the most efficient and faithful in carrying out the honors conferred upon them by the management. They make, good guides. They are thoroughly posted on the home regime, are familiar with every portion of the building and grounds and take great pride in making visitors enjoy themselves. They enjoy the diversion, and sometimes a suggestion of jealousy creeps out when one of the misses conceives the opinion that she should have had that visitor instead of the one who did receive him or her.

Does Wonderful Work.

Column after column might be written concerning this institution which has done so much for the fam-

ilies of indigent, sickly and unfortunate members of this great order. The aged, the homeless, the orphans have here found a comfortable abode where they all enjoy all the privileges of a comfortable private home. They have their religious and edu-

cational opportunities, avenues for recreation—everything that goes to make life pleasant and happy. At the same time this benevolent institution relieves the state of the burden of caring for a large number of persons who, were it not for the fraternal care vouchsafed by this benevolent order would necessarily become wards of the state.

The members of the present board of control of the I. O. O. F. Home are J. W. Kelly, Beaver City; Dr. T. W. Bass, Broken Bow; J. C. Har-nish, O'Neill; George L. Loomis, Fremont; Frank John, Grand Island; Louis F. Etter, Omaha; Mesdames Mary A. Caldwell, Auburn; Clara E. Davis, North Platte; Margaret Holcomb, Broken Bow.

A Few Fraternal Links.

The next meeting of the Grand Lodge will be held at York next October. At the same time the new wing added to the building during the past year will be dedicated. Portraits of many notables in Odd-fellowism decorate the walls of the Home—either in the offices or corridors.

Each boy or girl is expected to take care of his or her own room, and in this duty they are taught habits of tidiness, cleanliness and order.

One of last summer's improvements is a swimming pool thirty by sixteen feet, and varying in depth from eighteen inches to five and one-half feet.

Festivities incident to the Christmas holidays are always a gladome feature, and the coming Christmas will be no exception to the rule. Already Mr. and Mrs. Pitman have started arrangements for entertaining the residents of the Home at Yuletide.

Only in case of necessity does Mr. or Mrs. Pitman show visitors around, for that would touch the sensitiveness of the children accustomed to perform the duty.

All faculty members of the college of law, with the exception of Dean W. A. Seavey, who will attend the meeting at Chicago of the Association of American Law Schools, expect to attend the Nebraska State Bar association meeting at Omaha, December 29 and 30. The Nebraska alumni of Omaha will meet at the Fontenelle, December 29. Members of Phi Delta Phi and Phi Alpha Delta, honorary legal fraternities, will meet at luncheon, December 30.

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MR. BRYAN'S OPPORTUNITY.

The republican press of Nebraska, particularly those most opposed to the election of C. W. Bryan as governor, are deeply concerned over the inability of the governor-elect to carry out his campaign pledges. That concern, of course, is the natural expression which one might expect to come from those sources.

Mr. Bryan will go into office with a remarkable opportunity for service. He is foot-free and fancy-free, unfettered by political ties and unhampered by foolish political friends. If he possesses the common sense and business judgment which his friends claim for him, he will recognize those avenues which are open to him to perform a notable service to Nebraska. If he fails he will have himself to blame, and he must accept responsibility for such a failure.

The governor-elect made two paramount campaign pledges. He promised the taxpayers of Nebraska that he would repeal the civil administrative code law and restore government by the constitutionally elected officers. He promised the taxpayers of this state that he would lighten the taxation burden.

Both are capable of fulfillment, without destroying any needed state agency or interfering in any way with those recognized state activities which have the support of the thinking people of Nebraska, and that classification includes the great mass of citizens. Mr. Bryan should not mistake the voice of the people as expressed in the last election—for it was unmistakably a condemnation of the system of bureaucracy which has been attaching itself to Nebraska's governmental machinery for the last fifteen years and matured to full bloom under the civil administrative code law.

Mr. Bryan's first concern should be the repeal of the civil administrative code act. It seems improbable that he will encounter serious obstacles in the accomplishment of this pledge, even with a legislature of the opposite political faith in both branches, for the mandate was very direct on that issue. With the repeal of the code he should restore those governmental activities to the duly elected representatives of the people—the constitutional officers. That will fulfill half of his program.

If Mr. Bryan is sincere, and we believe he is, his greatest opportunity for service lies in the elimination of the myriad boards, bureaus and commissions now infesting the statehouse. That will bring about the reduction in tax burdens which he promised the taxpayers of Nebraska. This does not refer alone to these activities supported by direct taxation. It has to do with those governmental agencies which have in the last four years been busily engaged in collecting hundreds of thousands of dollars in fees, which in effect constitute an indirect tax. Any intelligent man knows that these fees are added to the price which the ultimate consumer has to pay.

These inspectional activities are the particular branches of state activity which the people desire eliminated. Mr. Bryan may use his axe very liberally and not interfere in any way with the general efficiency of state government, nor expose its citizens to unknown perils.

The people of Nebraska expect Mr. Bryan to simplify government. They expect him to stay at home a good share of the time. They expect him to call off the army of inspectors running up and down Nebraska in a vain effort to give service in exchange for political perquisites. They expect him to provide for the state's institutions of a charitable, and penal nature, for the educational institutions and for other necessary state activities properly but not extravagantly. They don't expect him to prove a super-man.

The temptation to play politics in the governor's office is always strong. Mr. Bryan is no amateur when it comes to politics but for the sake of Nebraska's progress during the next two years, it is to be devoutly hoped that he does not permit his vision to become obscured.

If he succeeds in simplifying Nebraska's government by the elimination of useless activities at the statehouse he will have performed a man's job.

WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE?

The twenty-nine planks in the platform of the National Woman's party as published recently in an issue of Collier's Weekly contains several slyly placed and not a few hard knots. The women, if women generally are represented by this platform and we cannot help but doubt that they are, are demanding things which we have been ignorantly supposing they already have and ask for other things we doubt if they really want.

They demand equal educational opportunities—business chances—equal chance at government jobs—they want to be ministers, all of which we had supposed they were, those of them that wanted to be these things instead of housewives and mothers. They attack the moth eaten "single standard" and demand the right to trial by their peers—meaning more women.

These are some of the things they want which we had supposed they had—now for some of the things they demand and which perhaps, they don't really want.

Plank 15—That the identity of the wife shall no longer be merged in that of the husband but the wife shall retain her separate identity after marriage and be able to contract with her husband concerning the marriage status.

Plank 16—That women shall no longer be required by law or custom to assume the name of the husband upon marriage and shall have the same right as men to retain their own name after marriage.

Plank 17—The wife shall no longer be considered as supported by the husband but their mutual contributions to the family maintenance shall be recognized.

Plank 18—That the husband shall no longer own the wife's services but these shall belong to her alone as in the case of any free person.

We wonder who figures out these kind of demands. We wonder if nature, as she is and not as reformers think she should be, has not been overlooked by the demanders. And sometimes we wonder if the God-given sanction for a home and family isn't really more desirable than these man-made—pardon us—woman-made rules.

Where will we go from here?

CHRISTMAS EVE

Tonight is Christmas eve. In all lands known to Christendom, people's thoughts will turn to home and fire-side—loved ones near by and those who are missing from their places at the accustomed circle. For Christmas, in addition to its spiritual significance, is the greatest force in the world in focusing attention on the home and on the family.

This will be a traditionally happy Christmas in America. There has been less unemployment than in the two years immediately preceding. Agriculture, recovering from its post-war experiences, was immeasurably improved and manufacturing industries throughout America reported an increasingly heavier volume of business than a year ago. It is a time when thoughts may turn from immediate worries and perplexities of self to those less fortunately situated.

In Europe, Christmas eve finds the old world drifting toward chaos—peoples of different nations embittered and grim war stalking the lands.

Along the Rhineland, where always on Christmas eve the candle lights used to twinkle merrily, there is despair today. Germany knows not what the morrow holds in store—her finances are hardly worthy of the name and she finds herself still engulfed in the hatreds engendered during the world war.

Great Britain—"merrie old England"—faces one of the most disappointing Yuletide seasons in history. With hundreds of thousands out of employment the joyous season of Christmas will only serve to accentuate the misery of millions.

And from regions of Asia, closely associated in Biblical history with the Holy Lands, comes the most sorrowful story of all. There in the cradle of civilization, where the birth of the Christ child proclaimed a message of peace on earth, good will to men, is a picture of desolation. Before the advance of the Turk, hundreds of thousands of Christians have been compelled to flee from home and fire-side and are exiles in a strange land.

There is no peace in the Holy Land tonight.

The old world needs reinvigorating thoughts at Christmas time.

It needs, most of all, to forget its hatreds and its deep-seated enmities. It needs to proclaim in a new voice the brotherhood of man. Christmas of 1922 should bring to America the lesson of a concern in the well being of other nations. It should bring to France and Germany the realization that in their hatreds they are consuming not only themselves but civilization itself.

If any substantial good is to come from our thoughts at Christmas in 1922, it will come only from a consecration of America to the ennobling vision of a united world—seeking to live as orderly nations that civilization and humanity may advance.

THE TALLEST SMOKESTACK.

The Engineering and Mining Journal-Press, which is always figuring out the biggest, or the tallest or the smallest of any one particular thing, carries a recent article which shows that the tallest smokestack in the world is at the smelter of the Anaconda Copper company's plant in Montana. It is 555 feet high and at the top is sixty feet in diameter.

The immense draft created by such a stack is used to fan fires of almost unbelievable heat, used to melt ore in the refining process. Exception to the claim of the Anaconda company has been taken, however, by the American Smelting and Refining company which has a plant at Tacoma where a stack extends 602 feet into the air. This correspondent agrees, however, that the first named stack is the largest, considered in diameter and height, including foundation, in all the world.

Mr. Grouch, discussing the subject of the proper use of words, suggests that "render" may be appropriately applied to jazz music.

That is carrying it almost too far. A Georgia representative has called on congressmen to refrain from drinking bootleg liquor.

Comment by the Press

CITIES OR CENTERS OF PRODUCTION?

When Charles A. Coffin retired from the Board of Directors of the General Electric company, he made a long range prediction. "The next great social change, as I see it," he said, "will be decentralization. Electricity made the big city. It may now be expected to unmake it."

He went on to elaborate the argument that men had been massed in cities, because the power they needed in industry had been largely concentrated in cities. But as electrical energy is more widely distributed through the extension of great systems and the establishment of local plants, he predicts that people will move and more leave the cities for "centers of production." Factories should be woven, he says, where the cotton and wool are grown, and close to the mines, farms and other rural points will get all the power they need, and human energy will move where there is demand for it.

Electricity has, indeed, revolutionized many phases of industry in our time, but there is no evidence as yet that it is scattering urban populations. On the other hand, the cities are building more rapidly than ever. Signs of decentralization are not yet visible.

Other factors must be taken into consideration besides power. One of these is that man is a gregarious animal. People like to crowd together in cities. They like the urban advantages, the theatres and movie houses, the libraries and art galleries, the good schools, such as the cities provide. And they like the crowds, and the stir on the streets, and the shops. Cities are a natural expression of human gregariousness. Power is essential, but the cities are more likely to attract the power than the power is to draw the people away from their cities.

This, at least, is the situation that is working itself out today. What the future may bring, no man knows. But the long range prediction of a man like Mr. Coffin, a man who has given the best forty years of his life to his organization, and its problems, is not to be thrown lightly aside. It is worth the careful consideration of cities and city builders.—Minneapolis Journal.

More Truth than Poetry

BY S. E. KISER

Letters that he had believed
She would burn, with watchful care.
After they had been received,
She deposited somewhere.
Not a solitary one
Had she failed to resurrect;
Now the pulpit's having fun.
He regrets, to no effect.

Oh, the silly stuff he wrote!
Called her Babe and Angel Child;
Signed himself her Billy Goat.
Said that love had made him wild;
Sent her kisses, fervently aware
She was perfect, pure in cream;
Vowed he never loved before;
Every letter was a scream.

Stuff he long ago forgot
She is handing out today;
Mush and slush and tomfoolery
That she long had fled away.
She has made him sick of life,
Makes him wish that he could hide.
And, of course, his angry wife
Isn't adding to his pride.

Friend, whoever you may be,
If by mail you've ever drooled
To a lady, thinking she
Would forget if you are fooled.
Kneel before you go to sleep,
Pray for luck with all your might;
Women need to feel to keep
Foolish letters that men write.

England Alone Among Nations of Europe, Faces the Future With Increasing Buoyancy of Spirit

BY SIR PHILIP GIBBS.

LONDON—I have already dealt with some of the difficulties and perils which face the world in the coming year, as far as its general hope depends on a rising tide of common sense. Almost alone among European nations Great Britain faces this future with an increasing buoyancy of spirit, because of real and substantial progress towards normal conditions of trade. Brilliant proof of this lies in the steady advance in value of the English pound in relation to the American dollar. There are some accidental reasons, such as heavy American buying for special purposes, but the main outstanding reason why English money is regaining its old value and credit is because during the war and afterwards Great Britain has adopted sound methods of finance. The British people raised a larger share of war costs out of actual revenue than any other country and afterwards Britain was first and almost only European country to balance her budget, redeem her debts as far as possible, and tax her people to their full capacity without incurring any undue sacrifice and widespread suffering. It would have been easier and less wise to have taxed the British people more lightly and to have secured a high level of credit by German methods. Sound finance meant temporary distress and unemployment, but it has paid high wages in the long run. The British people, like Germany, to obtain labor for paper wages of low purchasing value. Sound finance meant taxation so severe that it has cut down the old and young and divided holding classes and has put an almost intolerable strain upon professional men and women. But all these things have been worth it, for the British people have admitted the wisdom of the government policy and have backed it with real courage and patriotism.

Despite a million three hundred thousand unemployed on the official books and an immense number not officially registered out of work, this policy is beginning to win through for the nation as a whole. Trade is increasing all along the line, chiefly because British credit is good. With trade on the up-grade and unemployment is bound to decrease. Last month British trade return showed quite an astonishing improvement. British exports last month were the highest recorded since the end of the war, and exceeded October figures by more than six million pounds. There were increases of a notable kind in nearly every class of article exported by Great Britain since 1921, and the month of October was a record for British trade and machinery. This rise in British trade is good for many countries. It means that England will buy more from Canada and more from the United States and more from the value of the pound gets closer to the dollar standard means increased trade in America and other countries. Unfortunately it will not have that effect until the British people whose money values are low in exchange, for they will be less able to buy from Great Britain. But even they will benefit in other ways for a prosperous and healthy England is a good neighbor to international debts and the new British government has already indicated to France that they are prepared to scale down the post-war financial relations between France and England on more generous terms.

Tremendous Burdens. All this is not to be forgotten that Great Britain is still faced by tremendous burdens of debt and that she cannot fully recover or get internal ease as long as her national indebtedness remains at the stupendous figure. The British people cannot continue much longer to spend nine hundred million pounds each year on national services besides their own needs. Such intolerable taxation as this expenditure involves is killing enterprise, eating up national capital, and depressing the nation ten thousand ways. England must lead the world in a policy of peace in order to reduce the costs of military and naval armaments and cut out such expensive demonstrations as that defence of Constantinople which she had to bear alone during the recent trouble in the Near East. That demonstration was necessary when all the nations believed that henceforth it must and will be England's duty to prevent further war from falling into the poisonous hands of European peoples. The nation believed that the British people cannot continue much longer to spend nine hundred million pounds each year on national services besides their own needs. Such intolerable taxation as this expenditure involves is killing enterprise, eating up national capital, and depressing the nation ten thousand ways. England must lead the world in a policy of peace in order to reduce the costs of military and naval armaments and cut out such expensive demonstrations as that defence of Constantinople which she had to bear alone during the recent trouble in the Near East. That demonstration was necessary when all the nations believed that henceforth it must and will be England's duty to prevent further war from falling into the poisonous hands of European peoples.

That is, at least, the situation that is working itself out today. What the future may bring, no man knows. But the long range prediction of a man like Mr. Coffin, a man who has given the best forty years of his life to his organization, and its problems, is not to be thrown lightly aside. It is worth the careful consideration of cities and city builders.—Minneapolis Journal.

France has policy was seen in the London Conference of the French, Italian and British premiers on the subject of German indemnities and inter-armed forces. The French nation believed that Lloyd George was the evil spirit that stood in the way of French seizure of German industries as guarantees of payment. They believed that Lloyd George was the evil spirit that stood in the way of French seizure of German industries as guarantees of payment. They believed that Lloyd George was the evil spirit that stood in the way of French seizure of German industries as guarantees of payment.

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The dream of Editor A. L. Taylor, of Trenton, that the site of the historic battle between the Pawnees and the Sioux may be appropriately marked, bids fair to be realized. Taylor originated the idea of establishing a permanent monument at Massacre Canyon, near Trenton, for it is a much travelled tourist route. He not only agitated the matter through the columns of his paper, but he secured the story of the famous last battle between the two tribes from J. W. Williamson, of Gemma, who had personal knowledge of the affair, and who had much to do with the Indians in those days, and published it at his own expense. He generously offered to donate the receipts from the sale of the book above the actual cost, to the monument fund. Finally the agitation began to bear fruit and an organization was formed to further the project. That organization is now considering various plans for the monument, and when it is finally finished will be a credit to that section of the state, and to Mr. Taylor for his unremitting efforts to have the German properly memorialized. He is modestly refusing credit for his enterprise, but he is over the distribution of the result. Incidentally, if you want to read something interesting, a Nebraska production, mind you, get a copy of the book and read some real Nebraska history, and thus help in the preservation of the monument by so doing. The anniversary of that memorable battle, and it is hoped to have a several days celebration at that time, together with the unveiling of the monument.

Have you noticed that this Christmas is going to be a better one than a year ago? The farmers are feeling better, the merchants are doing better, business is showing a growth that is gratifying. People are able to buy more comfortable luxuries than they could a year ago. Every body is happier now than Christmas was. Merry, Merry Christmas.

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Rambling through Nebraska.

BY C. DURANT JONES.

The number of settlers who located in the sandhill section in an early day and then became discouraged and deserted their holdings, was no doubt large. When the Rambler first saw the sandhills he thought he had reached the end of everything. But the ear of a boy, something like thirty years ago, today he is the owner of 22,000 acres of fine sandhill country as every blower in the county knows. He is a hundred feet feeding about eleven hundred head of cattle which he is the owner. When he arrived there, he had nothing. What he has, he has made in the sand hills. It looks like about everything was good for something.

We don't know when we have been a town where there was a preacher who was better liked by everybody than the Rev. Stephen J. Epler, pastor of the Christian church at Adams. He has been coming to Adams and he is on staying because he likes the people and because they like him. Some month ago he was invited over to Scottbluff to deliver an address. He accepted the invitation and offered a pulpit in that town with increase in salary of several hundred dollars. While appreciating the offer, he turned it down, preferring to stay in the sand hills. He assumed that the rejection of the offer meant a financial sacrifice but now he is not so sure of it. Unknown to him, there was a movement started by the community, which resulted in the purchase of a fine car which was presented to him as a token of the community's esteem. There were over two hundred people who came to the church to see the car. He was over the donors preferring to make it a community gift exclusively.

And Alliance is still strong for him. Editor Will M. Dunn, of the Sutherland Courier, has spent so many years in the newspaper game that he can tell some mighty interesting stories of his early experience. He has taken his early experience and during the winter of 1880-81, he was working in Princeton, Iowa. That was the year of the big snow. He was just developing a very big snow and there was no mail for ninety days. And no trains of any kind either. When the big storm struck, the newspaper had no ink, and the supply of ready printed matter was exhausted. The office's stock of plain white paper was requisitioned and used until it gave out. Then the next step was to get from the merchants of the town what wrapping paper they had on hand, the paper then coming in flat sheets instead of rolls, as most of it comes today. The wrapping paper was cut and the printer's press was set to work. The printer's press was set to work. The printer's press was set to work.

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Society

Lincoln Women as they are and as they were



MRS. RICHARD FAULKNER
DOROTHY MURTY



MRS. JAMES E. HARSH
HAZEL HENSON



MRS. VERN HEDGE
GRACE BENNETT

Mrs. Faulkner is an attractive member of the younger married set. She belongs to the Junior League and appeared in the Junior League Revue of last season. Her home until her marriage to the youngest son of Dr. and Mrs. A. Faulkner was in Weeping Water but her frequent visits to Lincoln and with Lincoln girls during her high school days made her

many friends among the young set even before Lincoln became her home. Mrs. Harsh, though a resident of Lincoln for only the last five years has a host of friends she has won through her charm and attractive manner. She is the mother of two lovely children, a little daughter, Jane, and son, Jimmy. The photograph which was taken at Paola, Kan., her childhood

home, pictures her as a baby of a few years. Mrs. Harsh's many friends regret that Mr. Harsh's business plans required that the family leave Lincoln in the near future though Mrs. Harsh and the children will probably remain here until in the late spring.

Mrs. Hedge is numbered among Lincoln's very attractive matrons. Her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Bennett, are among the old and prominent Lincoln families and as Miss Grace Bennett she attended the Lincoln schools and the state university and is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. She has a charming family of three children, two boys, John, Richard and Willard and a cunning little daughter, Elizabeth.

Family Dinners Feature Christmas Celebrations of Lincoln People

Lincoln is all dressed up in its holiday garb of holly and mistletoe. Christmas wreaths and Christmas trees in honor of its many guests, visitors and holiday affairs. From the windows of many homes shine forth the lights of beautifully decorated Christmas trees telling the story of exciting and happy kiddies within awaiting the arrival of Santa Claus, who is due to pay his annual visit this very evening. Brilliantly lighted Christmas trees on the lawns of lovely Lincoln homes—a custom which originated with those who are fortunate in having real live Christmas trees growing in their yards—add to the attractiveness of the holiday decorations and their beauty brings forth many exclamations of delight.

Sunday will be spent quietly by Lincoln folk but in happy anticipation of tomorrow when there will be numerous family gatherings and Christmas dinners. Mrs. I. M. Raymond and Miss Eleanor Raymond of Dale, Ill. are here to spend Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Raymond, Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Raymond and other Lincoln relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Don Raymond and children are at the W. H. Raymond home while Mrs. Raymond and her daughter are with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Raymond, who will have the Christmas family dinner tomorrow. Coming from Omaha tomorrow will be members of Mrs. Raymond's family including her father, W. J. Connell, her brother, Dr. Karl Connell and Mrs. Connell and sister Mrs. E. A. Creighton, Mr. Creighton and two sons.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Woodward will have a Christmas dinner for the Woodward families Monday at 2 o'clock. Covers will be laid for eighteen including Mrs. T. A. Woodward and her son, T. A. Woodward of Beatrice, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Washburn, parents of Mrs. Mac Woodward, and Mrs. G. L. Woodward's father, H. E. Heath, in addition to the Woodward families.

George L. Meissner and daughters, Ruth and Alice, of Lodi, Cal., arrive this morning to spend Christmas with their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hardy, Mrs. Josephine Laws and Mrs. Helen Avery. This evening Mr. and Mrs. Hardy will entertain at a Christmas dinner for which there will be covers for eighteen. Mr. Meissner and his daughters will also spend some of their holiday visit with Mrs. Nellie De Pue.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Burnham will have the family Christmas for the Burnhams, Mrs. Henry Burnham and two young daughters came from Omaha Friday and Mr. Burnham joined the men Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Hans Peter Lau also will be the Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Burnham.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren L. Snelling of Kansas City, Mo., arrived Friday evening to spend the holidays with their sister, Mrs. E. L. Holyoke, and Dr. Holyoke, Dr. and Mrs. Holyoke will have a family dinner at 2 o'clock tomorrow and in the evening they will entertain at an informal holiday buffet supper for between fifteen and twenty guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Naason Young and daughter, Patricia, of Omaha, are here to spend Christmas with Mrs. Young's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Miller and children, also of Omaha, are here for the holidays and are with Mrs. Miller's

have as their guests for dinner tomorrow Mr. and Mrs. Harry Letton and son, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kirby, Miss Ella Patterson and Mrs. N. A. Miller of Manhattan, Kans., who is spending the holidays in Lincoln, the guest of Mrs. Letton. The family Christmas tree will be held at the Harry Letton home.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Raymond will have a family dinner for which the guests will be Mrs. A. S. Raymond and Miss Dorothy Raymond Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gavin and family.

Dr. F. G. Boyer and daughter, Betty, of Kansas City, Mo., are the holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Harsh.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Griffith now of Kansas City formerly of Lincoln, returned to Lincoln to spend Christmas with their old friends here. They came Friday evening and are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. James L. McAfee, Fred Stoney who is a student at Williams college, Williamstown, Mass., arrived Thursday for the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. McAfee will entertain at dinner tomorrow for members of the family, Mr. and Mrs. Griffith and a few other friends. Mr. and Mrs. Griffith will leave tomorrow evening to return to Kansas City.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Gooch have their son, Amos, who is a student at the Lawrenceville school, Lawrenceville, N. J., at home for the holidays and the family dinner on Christmas day will be in his honor.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Post and daughter, Jeanette, of Chicago, formerly of Lincoln arrived Saturday morning and are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Dorgan. Mr. and Mrs.

Dorgan will entertain at a family Christmas dinner and tree for which the guests will number twenty-two Mr. and Mrs. Post and Miss Jeanette will be here for the week and will divide the time between the Dorgan home and with Mrs. Post's parents Mr. and Mrs. E. Lett.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Caldwell have as their holiday guests Mr. Caldwell's sister, Mrs. William T. Kellingsworth and daughter, Miss Elva, who is a student at Ward Belmont school of Nashville Tenn. of Wichita Falls, Tex., Mrs. Caldwell's mother, Mrs. N. T. Odgen of Atchinson, Kans., and Mr. Caldwell's parents Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Caldwell of Agnew.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Finney are observing Christmas with a family dinner and a tree for the kiddies in their new home at 2110 Ryons street. Their daughter, Mrs. Glen Ruby and two children, Martha and Bobby, came from their home in Denver several weeks ago and Mr. Ruby joined them here for the holidays.

Their son, Lawrence, came from Denver last Sunday. Mrs. Finney's sister, Miss Ada Heaton, will arrive from Kansas City today and included in the family dinner will be James Heaton, Mr. and Mrs. John T. McGree and son, Mrs. Sarah Hutchinson of Lincoln and Miss Jean Holtz of Burley, Ida.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Kinder and daughter, Anne, of Madison are at the home of Mrs. Kinder's mother, Mrs. L. A. Stuart and sisters Miss Anne and Miss Melinda, for the holidays. Mrs. Stuart will have a family Christmas dinner today in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Kinder.

Judge and Mrs. W. B. Rose will go to Omaha tomorrow to spend the day

with Mr. and Mrs. Halleck Rose and their young son, Halleck, Jr., who is home from the Hill school at Pottstown, Pa., for the holidays. Miss Genevieve Rose who is teaching music at the state normal school at Mansfield, Pa., did not return to Lincoln for the holidays but is with her uncle, Rev. James G. Rose of Mercersville, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Brownell of Omaha are the holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Mullen. Mrs. M. M. Heffley also came from Omaha to spend the holidays with Lincoln friends.

Harry Hathaway of New York is spending Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hathaway.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Talbot will have a family dinner at 1 o'clock tomorrow for twenty including Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Chapin, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Talbot and children and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stuart and children.

Mrs. Olive Watson will have a Christmas dinner on Monday for the members of her immediate family. Mrs. Charles Younggreen of Racine, Wis., who was formerly Miss Marjorie Martin, is expected to arrive in Lincoln today to spend two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Martin. Mr. Younggreen will join her later and they will return home together.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Winter will have their daughter, Mrs. Jack Hull and Mr. Hull of Oklahoma City, Okla., and son, Everett Winter and Mrs. Winter of David City as their Christmas guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woods will entertain at dinner today for which the guests will include Dr. and Mrs. C.

F. Ladd and their daughters, Mrs. Leslie Grainger, and Mrs. Thomas Woods, Mr. Grainger and Mr. Woods while the dinner tomorrow will be for the members of the Woods and Cochran families.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wright and little daughter, Eugenia, came Friday from Omaha to be with Mr. Wright's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Wright over the holidays. They will return to Omaha Tuesday morning.

The Wright families will be guests for Christmas dinner of Mrs. W. C. Wilson and Howard Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ridnour will follow their delightful custom of several years of keeping open house Christmas morning from 8 to 2 o'clock when breakfast is served to the guests who call for an informal visit and to wish the Ridnour family "Merry Christmas." Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Ridnour will entertain Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Seely and the members of the immediate family at a Christmas dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Dunn will have as their holiday guests their daughter, Mrs. George Seeman, Mr. Seeman and sons, George and Lee of Omaha. Mr. Seeman's father, L. Seeman of Denison, Ia., Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dunn and daughters Shirley and Dorothy of Hastings.

Mr. and Mrs. Barton Green and son, Billy, and Mrs. W. A. Green are spending Christmas in Hastings with Mr. and Mrs. Neil Dunn and members of Mrs. Barton Green's family. Mr. and Mrs. Dunn will come to Lincoln for a part of the holiday week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Ryons are spending the holiday season in southern California with their

daughter, Helen, who is there in school.

The Easterday family reunion will be tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Easterday when thirty-five relatives will participate in a family Christmas tree. The family dinner was dispensed with this year and after small family dinners they will all gather at the Phil Easterday home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Romans and children are spending the holidays with members of the family in Albion.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Curtice of Omaha are here for the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. George Risser will entertain at a family dinner for the Curtice-Risser families tomorrow.

Judge and Mrs. T. C. Munger have all the members of their immediate family with them for the holidays. Their daughter Mrs. T. A. James and her husband of Stromsburg are here and their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Munger of Omaha are spending Sunday and Monday here. Miss Margaret Munger is home from the Emma Willard school for the holidays.

Judge and Mrs. Stewart will go to Omaha tomorrow to spend Christmas day with their daughter and her family. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wilson. Mr. Wilson motored to Lincoln yesterday afternoon for his mother, Mrs. Carrie Wilson, and his sister and her children, Mrs. Madge Johnston, Howard and Bruce, who will be their guests for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Woods will have a family dinner tomorrow for their son and daughter and their families. Mr. and Mrs. Pace Woods

and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Faulkner. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Jenkins will have as their guests for Christmas dinner their son, Roger Jenkins, and Mrs. Jenkins of Omaha. Mrs. Alona Little and daughters, Miriam and Marjorie, Dr. and Mrs. John H. Carpenter, Miss Alona Little and Oswald Black.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank DeBrown, Mrs. Leila Adams and Miss Florence Adams will have a Christmas dinner at the De Brown home tomorrow for the De Brown and Adams families at 1 o'clock. Covers will be laid for sixteen. Mrs. M. Walters and her daughter, Mrs. Bernice Tebbetts, will entertain the members of the family at a Christmas tree tomorrow afternoon, followed by a supper.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Doyle will have a dinner for twelve tomorrow at 1:30 o'clock. Among the guests will be Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Halligan of North Platte, who came to spend Christmas with their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Rolfe Halligan and little granddaughter, Nancy.

Mrs. W. D. Fitz Gerald will have a dinner for fourteen Monday evening at 6 o'clock. Her guests will include Mrs. D. M. Butler, Miss May Pershing, Warren Pershing, Miss Martha Walton, Mrs. Anna Pierson, Wilbur Chenoweth, Captain Butler L. Knight, Miss Margaret Klinker and her father, John Klinker, and Roger Fitz Gerald of Chicago, who comes this morning to spend Christmas and the following few days with his mother and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Harpham will have a dinner for fourteen today. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Southwick and sons, Philip and Stanley, of Friend are here for the holiday season with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Sidles are having a family dinner for only the members of the immediate family, including their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sidles.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hertz and children will come Monday morning from Omaha and will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hertz.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Foster and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Woodruff and daughter, and S. A. Foster are spending Christmas in Kar. They are the guests of Mrs. C. E. Emery.

See and Elizabeth Fox, daughter of Mrs. George H. Fox of 1637 D street, arrived home Wednesday to spend the Christmas holidays. They are students at college at Dubuque, Ia.

H. C. Young and daughter, Jack, are spending the holidays with Mr. Young's sister, Miss Eleanor Young of Cincinnati. They will be joined there by Miss Kathryn Young, a junior at Wells College, Aurora, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Young of Brunswick, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Mauck and Miss Grace Leshar have as their holiday guests their sisters, Miss Anna Leshar of Quincy, Ill., and Miss Bertha Leshar of Abilene, Kans.

Holiday Party of Patriarchs

The holiday party of the Patriarchs will be a dinner at the Lincoln club on Friday evening, January 5, followed by an evening of cards and dancing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Raymond.

Former Lincoln Girls, Now Omaha Matrons, Home For The Holidays



Some attractive Omaha matrons, formerly popular Lincoln girls, are here to spend the holidays with members of their families. Mrs. Henry Burnham, who is here for the holidays, is the daughter of the Burnham families and her own parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Chapin.

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girls. Mrs. Nieman with her husband and four children came to spend the holidays with her mother, Mrs. C. W. Sanford, and sisters, Mrs. Lynn Lloyd, Mrs. Al DuTeau and Mrs. Don Chapin.

Mrs. Seaman who before her marriage was Miss Neta Dunn is with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Dunn for the holiday week.

Mrs. Miller will be remembered as Miss Phebe Folsom, the charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Folsom. She is here for Christmas and will remain during the week.

SOCIETY

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. George announce the engagement of their daughter, Genella, to David G. Hutchinson. The wedding will take place in the early spring.

Parties of the Week

Miss Emily Wolcott and Miss Ruth Sunderland gave a tea at the Wolcott home, 2109 E. street, Saturday afternoon from 2 to 5, for their girl friends who are home from school for the Christmas vacation. The room was decorated in red roses and holly. Miss True Jack presided at the table in the dining room. Miss Kelly receiving first prize and Mrs. Wille Wynkoop and Miss Marian Edderday assisted in serving. Miss Ellen Fritzler assisted in the living

FORMER LINCOLN GIRL IS MARRIED



Mr. Earl M. Gieger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Benson of Flint, Mich., was Miss Amelia Benson before her marriage on Thanksgiving day. She was formerly a Lincoln girl and is known here.

The wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Benson where the ceremony was performed by Rev. E. M. Pierce in the presence of fifty relatives and friends. To the strains of Lohengrin's bridal march played by George Laurin the bride descended the stairs and was met by the groom before a magnificent wedding bell draped with white satin ribbons. Music which could be faintly heard and soft rose lights made the ceremony very beautiful. The bride was attractively gowned in white crepe and lace and carried a bouquet of Ophelia roses and chrysanthemums. Following the ceremony a luncheon was served by Miss Helen George and Miss Minnie Schultz.

Following a short wedding trip through Detroit and Canada Mr. and Mrs. Gieger will make their home in Flint, Mich.

room and the dining room. Mrs. W. C. Sunderland and Mrs. R. H. Wolcott also assisted.

Margery Chante, the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Chante, 1917 South Twenty-seventh street, entertained even till girls Saturday afternoon in celebration of her twelfth birthday. A Christmas tree and other Christmas suggestions were used in the decorations. Favors were gifts from the Christmas tree. Dancing and games were the entertainment of the afternoon. A two-course luncheon was served by candle light.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Gohapp, 1911 Park avenue, entertained at a Christmas dinner party Thursday evening. The guests numbered twelve. Christmas colors and favors were used in the decorations and there was a Christmas tree and gifts for the guests. The dinner and prizes for high score were awarded to Mrs. Claude Wilson and W. J. Assenmacher.

Mrs. Terrence Meyer entertained the members of the Wednesday Bridge Luncheon club at luncheon Wednesday at the Lincolnshire. Following the luncheon bridge was played at the home of Mrs. Meyer, 2724 Stratford avenue. The club hosts for two weeks will be Mrs. George K. Leonard who will entertain the club at luncheon at the Lincolnshire.

At a prettily arranged party Monday evening at the Lincolnshire for which Miss Genella George was hostess her engagement approaching marriage to David G. Hutchinson was announced, the wedding to take place in the early spring. The guests were the members of the Decal club and a few special guests. The announcement came at the close of the piano, a musical entertainment by Claude Smith and daughter, Bernice, with Mrs. Smith at the piano, reading by the Misses Violet Smith and Wilda Weaver, and orchestra music by an orchestra composed of Miss Dobbs, piano, Leslie Mount, violin, and Elton George trombone. The centerpiece of the table where covers were laid for

Social Calendar

Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Auchmuty of Waverly hold a reception from 2 to 4 o'clock in celebration of their golden wedding.

Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bryson, 1033 South Thirteenth street, entertain at 7 o'clock dinner.

Marriage of Miss Vesta Joy and Adelbert Amos takes place at 2:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Joy of University Place.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Parks, 2741 Dudley street, informal at home in honor of their fiftieth wedding anniversary from 3 to 6 o'clock.

Tuesday.

Tuesday Night club dinner at the Lincolnshire followed by a dance at Roseville.

Alexander Hollenbeck dance at the Lincolnshire.

Class of 1917, Lincoln high school, has reunion banquet and dance in garden room of Lincoln hotel.

Wednesday.

Miss Marjorie Bell dance at the Lincolnshire.

Saturday Night club dinner dance at the Lincoln hotel.

Allegro Bridge club meets for 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. Minor S. Bacon, 1905 South Twenty-seventh street.

Coterie club meets at 2:30 o'clock, home of Mrs. Malcolm Weir, 1844 D street.

Marriage of Miss Margaret Smith and James Murphy and Miss Ella Pender and Ernest Smith takes place at 8 o'clock in the morning at the Sacred Heart church.

Amistad Dancing club gives holiday dance at Victoria hotel.

Miss True Jack, 2043 Sewell street, entertains at a bridge tea.

Happy Venture club has dinner in English room at Lincoln hotel in honor of Margaret Craft Radke.

Thursday.

Falcon dance at the Lincolnshire.

Euterpe club dance at the Lincoln hotel.

Lincoln Junior club cotillion at the Roseville.

K. R. O. club meets for 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. C. B. Baker, 1232 E street.

Lincoln club 6 o'clock dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Brown, 1805 Sumner street, for husbands of members.

Seward Lincoln club meets for 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. Della Smith, 1443 D street.

American Legion auxiliary meets in club rooms at 2:30.

Saturday.

Cotillion club dinner dance at the Lincoln hotel.

K. K. K. club meets in the evening, home of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Nelson, 3010 Starr street.

of Mr. and Mrs. Denner's youth and included a spelling school.

The Misses Helen and Marian Hall will entertain at a New Year's tea at their home New Year's day for their brother Stanley, and his house guest, Wallace Martin of Grand Rapids, Mich., and their brother's young friends. The Misses Martha and Hazel Erickson of Chicago will be out of town guests.

Miss Gladys Sidles was hostess at a charming dancing party at the Roseville party house Friday evening for one hundred couples, including a number of boys and girls back from boarding schools for the holidays. The ball room was changed into a veritable snow garden, showing a myriad of glistening pine trees banked with snow. The ceiling was screened with festoons of white crepe paper, and the lights were shaded in blue to give an effect of winter. At one end of the ball room was a miniature forest of pine trees. An unusual feature of the party was the snow house in the center of the room, from which two little dancers, Harriet Wait and Alice Mary Wilcox came the latter part of the evening and threw favors of confetti snowballs. Another novelty was the dance given by a little colored girl who came in on a wagon drawn by Rutha and Roma Ridnour and Mary Sidles. The little colored girl also distributed favors for a dance. The reception room was arranged for an indoor Christmas scene, with large Christmas tree brilliantly decorated with electric lights. Punch and wafers were served during the evening.

Miss Evelyn Myers of Waterloo Ia., the house guest of Miss Sidles, was an out of town guest.

A number of holiday parties are being given for Major and Mrs. Monte Lum of Wichita, Kas., who are visiting Mrs. Lum's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Coon, 723 South Twelfth street. Mr. and Mrs. Coon entertained at a 7 o'clock Christmas dinner Friday evening in their honor. Places for fourteen were arranged at a large table attractively decorated with a Christmas centerpiece surrounded by red candles in crystal holders. Mr. and Mrs. Coon will have a family dinner on Christmas day. Twenty complimentary Christmas cards were presented to Mr. and Mrs. Coon by the McGraw company of Omaha, will furnish radio entertainment in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Alderman, 210 East Twenty-third street, University Place, will entertain the following guests at their home on Christmas day: Mrs. Alderman's father, William Butts; Mrs. Sarah Reynolds, Pueblo, Colo.; Mr. and Mrs. Green, Fremont, Neb.; Mr. and Mrs. Max W. Coffin, Omaha; Miss Alberta Butts, Rock Island, Ill. Table decorations will be holly and fruit sent by Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Coffin of Florida. Max W. Coffin, who is with the McGraw company of Omaha, will furnish radio entertainment in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Denner of University Place will entertain at their home on Monday, Dec. 25, the guests of honor at a beautifully appointed party given for them by Mrs. F. L. Leu at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Howard E. Smith, that evening. All of Mr. and Mrs. Denner's children and a number of other guests were present. The entertainment reverted to the pasting

ACCEPTS POSITION IN CHICAGO



—Photo By Townsend.

Miss Eunice Chapin will leave Jan. 1 for Chicago where she has accepted a position with the A. C. McClurg Publishing company. She will edit the monthly bulletin of new books sent out by the company. Miss Chapin will be missed in Lincoln as she is well known here. She is a graduate of the university and is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Many Dances and Dinners During Xmas Holidays

Dinners, dances, costume parties and cotillions will vie with each other for first honors during holiday week, which will be a continuous round of festivities among the social circles in Lincoln.

The first will be the pirate's ball, a fancy dress party given Wednesday evening at the Lincoln hotel by the members of the Saturday Night club. Elaborate costumes, and decorations will be used at this function, which is in charge of a committee headed by Mr. and Mrs. James E. Whitney, and including Mr. and Mrs. Royal S. Browner, Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Teal, Mr. and Mrs. William Putney.

Thursday evening the Lincoln Junior club will dance at the Roseville party house. Mr. and Mrs. George Saywell will lead the cotillion. Mr. and Mrs. Barton Green and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Faulkner are in charge of the arrangements.

The Euterpe club will have its holiday party in the ball room of the Lincoln hotel Thursday evening. A dinner and dance will celebrate the annual New Year's party of the Cotillion club which is to be held Saturday evening at the Lincoln hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Talbot will be the cotillion leaders.

Thursday evening, preceding the dance given by the Lincoln Junior club, William Aitken will entertain at dinner at the Lincolnshire, honoring Miss Helen Cook of Evanston, Ill., who is to arrive Thursday and be the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Woods.

Friday evening, Mr. Aitken will entertain a number of guests at an Orehum party for Miss Cook. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Woods will be host and hostess at New Year's eve supper party, to be given at their home Sunday evening, at which Miss Cook will be the honor guest.

Solos were sung by Mrs. H. J. Leinhardt and Mrs. Harry Meginnis. Mrs. Revick will be here till after the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Chapelle, 1649 Smith street, will entertain Mr. and Mrs. Martin Douglas at a four-course Christmas dinner today. The table decorations will be appropriate to the Christmas season.

The Decal girls gave their annual Christmas dance at the Lincolnshire Thursday evening. The club rooms were used for dancing. Christmas suggestions were carried out in the decorations which included a Christmas tree, poinsettias and other red and green decorations. At 10:30 a two-course dinner was served in the tea room, where places were arranged for eighty at twenty small tables. Red and green corsages were given to the girls as favors, and the man received Santa Claus buttons. The chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Mathieson, Mr. and Mrs. Bentley George, Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Frey and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Poffenberger.

The holiday season was at its best Saturday evening at the party given by Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Branch and their son Junior, in the ball room of the Lincoln hotel. About sixty couples from Lincoln's younger set, a number of whom have been away at school and have returned for the holidays, attended the party. The ball room was beautifully decorated. Red and green shades hung in bell effect over the chandelier lights in the middle of the room, and gay streamers of red, green and blue interwoven with smilax were festooned from these lights to the wall lights shaded in a similar way.

Under the wall lights a door lamp was in shades and brilliant lighted trees along the walls alternated with the lamps. The decorations of the room led up to the tree.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Deacon entertained the members of the N. and N. club and their families at their home in the Octavia apartments at University Place with a Christmas party Thursday evening. The time was spent in games and in singing old-time songs. Miss Thelma Deacon rendered some instrumental music.

The members of the E. W. W. club entertained at a Christmas party for the children of the club Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. J. E. Kellison, 349 North Twenty-ninth street. The guests numbered twenty-five and included two new members. Mrs. C. F. Sturdevant and Mrs. Jesse James. The house was decorated appropriately for the holiday season and there was a prettily decorated Christmas tree. During the evening the ladies and children enjoyed a grab bag and the children were given jars of candy. A luncheon of ice cream, coffee and cake was served. Mrs. T. J. Colby, 875 North Twenty-fifth street, will entertain the club on the evening of January 17.

The Pastime Whist club met Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Leslie, 203 North Thirty-fourth street. Whist was played at four tables and high scores were made by Mr. and Mrs. Joel Niesley. After the games a two course luncheon was served by the hostess. The

club will meet again on the evening of January 17.

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Bring Holiday Cheer to City's Disabled Vets

The American Legion auxiliary will observe the Christmas season by assisting the ex-service men, especially the disabled men in hospitals. The men at the state hospital will be given boxes of candy and a large basket of fruit. The men sick in hospitals and at home will be given baskets containing candy, fruit, nuts, cookies and cigars. The auxiliary will also bring twenty baskets to needy ex-service men's families, each basket to contain a complete Christmas dinner. The children of these families will be remembered with toys to be furnished by the Community Toy shop.

The last regular meeting of the year will be held next Friday at 2:30 in the American legion club rooms. This will be an open meeting and all women who are eligible to belong are invited to come and bring a friend. The annual election of officers will take place. Each member is asked to bring a jar of fruit or jelly for the package to be sent to Bellevue. Mrs. H. W. Hedges, Mrs. P. J. Cosgrave, Mrs. W. L. Davis and Mrs. F. O. Kuns will act as hostesses for the meeting.

next meeting of the club will be with Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Hanna, 2720 O street, on January 2.

The members of the D'Accord Bridge club were the guests of Mrs. H. C. Moody at a 1 o'clock luncheon on Wednesday. The centerpiece of the luncheon table was a miniature Christmas tree and the table was lighted with red tapers. A three course luncheon was served. The prizes at bridge were awarded to Mrs. Jesse Chambers and Mrs. Guy Tou Velle. The club hosts in two weeks will be Mrs. Tou Velle who will entertain the club at luncheon in two weeks at her home, 1620 C street.

The F. F. C. club met with Mrs. Guy Likens, 738 Elmwood avenue, Thursday afternoon. Five hundred was played and high honors were awarded to Mrs. M. Doherty of Kansas City while the consolation prize was presented to Mrs. W. L. Davis. A two course luncheon was served by the hostess. The guests were Mrs. Doherty and Mrs. William Robat-ham. The club will meet again in two weeks with Mrs. Ed Marx, 715 South Twenty-third street.

The S. B. A. club met at the home of Mrs. Earl Closson, 1420 Peach street, Thursday afternoon. After a short business meeting the Christmas party was held and a greatly enjoyed by all present. A delicious luncheon was served by the hostess. The club meets Thursday of this week with Mrs. Sadie Thubert, 315 South Twenty-fifth street.

The members of the F. F. C. club entertained the husbands of club members, at a Christmas party the first of the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Marx, 715 South Twenty-third street. A series of five hundred games were enjoyed the early part of the evening and the most successful players were Mrs. W. L. Davis and Dr. Ed Marx. The low scorers were Mrs. Guy Likens and Mrs. W. L. Davis. There was an exchange of presents from a prettily decorated tree the later part of the evening with a Santa Claus to deliver the presents. A three course luncheon was served.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Sedwitz were host and hostess for the meeting of the Jukonus club on Tuesday evening at their home, 2319 St. Mary's avenue. Five hundred was played at three tables and high scores were made by Mrs. George Kurk and E. E. Harlan. Christmas decorations were used in the appointments. Refreshment was served. The club adjourned to meet in two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Steffenmeyer, 2725 Lyons street.

La Club du Bonheur members and four guests were entertained Thursday evening by Miss Maria Wilson at a Christmas party at the home of Miss Gladys Sternberg. Each one of the guests was invited to the fireplace where they were presented with little stockings containing favors and tally cards. Bridge was played after which refreshments of loaves in the form of Santa Claus and holly decorated cakes were served. The guests were then gathered around the Christmas tree and each one received a gift presented by the girl who drew her name. New Year's eve the club will be entertained by the hostess.

(Continued on Page Nine.)

Fred F. Wollert
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If Santa was unable to make a selection, and brings money instead, pay a visit to our gift shop before deciding just what you want.
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CHICAGO CLEANERS AND DYERS
HARRY LYONS, Mgr.
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522 So. 11th. B3018.

CHICAGO CLEANERS AND DYERS
HARRY LYONS, Mgr.
"We Klean Clothes Klean"
522 So. 11th. B3018.

CLUBDOM

Woman's Club Calendar

Tuesday.
Vincent Chautauqua meets with Mrs. M. O. Truster, 528 North Thirty-third street, at 2 p. m. This will be a social event arranged by the class of 1922. A short program will be supervised by Mrs. A. D. Munger.

Wednesday.
Victorian Chautauqua Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. S. S. Hischer, 2621 Q street, at 2:30 p. m.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT IN CHRISTMAS PROGRAM.

The music department of the Havenock Woman's club, enjoyed a candle party of unusual brilliancy, at the meeting last Tuesday afternoon. The club rooms were trimmed with Christmas bells, festoons and wreaths, and candles in crystal stands. Floor lamps and a Santa Claus fireplace made an attractive setting for a program. Miss D. C. Hischer, 2621 Q street, at 2:30 p. m.

The part of the program which dealt with the old yuletide customs was especially effective. While soft music played, each member lighted her taper from the large central candles and joined in the carol singing, marching with the lighted tapers while they sang. As they finished with "Silent Night, Holy Night" the singers extinguished their candles, turned to the right and after shaking hands with their neighbor, exchanged Christmas greetings.

Mrs. D. Campbell and Mrs. DeLong gave interesting data concerning the history of carols, using Dunsen's "Story of the Carol." Mrs. Willard told of the Christmas myths and legends, concerning the rule log, the holly and mistletoe. Mrs. E. S. Luster told the story of the "Christmas Wishes," and during which she used the English carol "The Christmas Tree" and an old French carol. She was accompanied by Mrs. L. Strain at the piano. Mrs. A. J. Bard of Lincoln, sang several songs, accompanied by Mrs. Carl Berg.

Refreshments were served. The committee in charge was as follows: Decoration, Mrs. V. F. Hoffman and Mrs. Maud Gregg; Music, Mrs. Carl Berg and Mrs. E. S. Luster. Refreshments, the officers of the department. Arrangements have been

made to sing Christmas carols to shut ins and those unable to join in the holiday festivities.

CLUB STUDIES THE CHOOSING OF TOYS

The members of the Clinton Mothers' club, at the December meeting, were very much interested in an address made by Miss Clara Wilson, of the Teachers' college. Miss Wilson spoke on "Playthings" and illustrated her talk with some very clever home made toys. She said: "Too often toys are chosen to suit the fancy of adults rather than the play needs of the child." Refreshments were served at a very attractive tea-table lighted with Christmas candles. Mrs. B. W. Hillard poured tea.

CARITOL SCHOOL GIVES CHRISTMAS CELEBRATION.

Children of the Caritol school celebrated the Christmas season with a musical program, Friday morning.

The entire school, with the exception of the kindergarten, gathered in the assembly room at 11 o'clock. The kindergarten had a tree and other pleasures in their own room.

Following was the program: Music—Capitol school orchestra. Christmas Carols—Grades 1 and 2. Christmas Chimes—Grade 3. Cradle Hymn—Grade 4. "Under the Stars." "O Little Town of Bethlehem." Grade 5. "Good King Wenceslas." "Christmas Eve." Grade 6. "The First Noel." "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear." Grade 7. "We Three Kings of Orient Are." "Angels from the Realm of Glory." "O Come All Ye Faithful." "Silent Night." All.

ECHOES FROM WOMEN'S CLUBS OVER THE STATE.

The Fairmont women's club was addressed by Mrs. Edgar B. Penney of Pullerton at the meeting held in the Methodist church last Tuesday. Mrs. Penney, who is the president of the state federation, spoke on "Americanism." The lecture was preceded by a musical program given by Mrs. S. M. Dewey and Mrs. H. O. Bixler. This was the same program presented by these ladies at a club meeting two weeks ago; it consisted of negro and Indian music and was given in costume. The D. A. R. chapter of Fairmont

also met Mrs. Penney the same afternoon, at the home of Mrs. M. M. Atkin. Miss MacOwan, Fillmore county nurse, came before the chapter, presenting the scope of her work and inviting the co-operation of this organization. Mrs. Penney addressed the chapter on "First Be American in Our Ideals."

CHAUTAUQUA CIRCLE STUDIES FAR EAST.

The Vincent Chautauqua met at the home of Mrs. T. C. Moyer, 2706 Stratford Avenue, when Mrs. A. D. Munger had charge of the following program:

Current events, responded to by each member.
The White Man and World Progress, Mrs. E. E. Rider.
What the Orient Owes to Western Capital; the Outlook for Industrial Efficiency in the Orient, Mrs. M. O. Truster.

Factory Conditions in India, Mrs. E. L. Troyer.
Most Interesting Statement in Chapter VII of the lesson.
Modern Improvements and Social Conditions in the East, Mrs. C. W. Boyles.

Status of Women in Turkey and India, Mrs. H. F. Hackman.
Education in Orient, Mrs. J. M. Bennett.

Review of Chapter VIII, the circle.

CHRISTMAS PROGRAM AT WILLARD SCHOOL.

A Christmas program was given at the Willard school, Wednesday evening. The community room was appropriately decorated with streamers, Christmas bells and the lighted tree. During the program, the lights were turned off at times, with the exception of those on the tree. There were dramatizations by the older children, Christmas dances by children costumed to represent the children of other lands, songs and rhythms by the tiny ones, and the singing of carols by the entire school. The audience was large and appreciative.

BUSINESS GIRLS ADD TO CHILDREN'S XMAS.

Axis club and members of the Y. W. C. A. gym classes entertained about twenty children at a Christmas party, Tuesday evening in the Y. W. C. A. gym. The room was tastefully decorated in Christmas colors, with a large Christmas tree in one corner. Preceding the distribution of gifts among the children, Miss Epstein gave a very pretty dance in "Humpty-Dumpty" costume.

Following the children's program a play entitled "The Loveliest Thing" was given by seven Axis girls. The plot illustrated in an impressive manner the beauty and importance of the Christmas spirit. The program was closed by a group of Christmas carols. We Three Kings of Orient Are, "Sing Noel," "Good King Wenceslas" sung by Mrs. Turley.

New members added to the Axis are Grace Long, Caroline Cassidy and Irene Mende.

Club Notes and Personals.

Mrs. E. R. Penney of Pullerton, president of the state federation of women's clubs, was honor guest at a six o'clock luncheon last Tuesday at the home of Mrs. C. D. Woods, of Fairmont. Other guests were the executive officers of the local women's club of which Mrs. Woods is president.

The physical training department of the department of the Lincoln Women's club, met on Thursday afternoon in the university gymnasium. Thirty were present. No more meetings until Jan. 4.

Camp Fire Notes

The Christmas "Good Cheer" committee of the Kiwanis club decided to give gifts to poor families of Lincoln for Christmas and asked the campfire office to be the receiving station and distributing center. As a result of this many families are being cared for.

The Osceola camp met with Louise Logan at 1649 South Twenty-first street Wednesday December 13. They met their new guardian Miss Harriet Wilson who is taking the place of Miss Neva Nichols. The girls served on Loretton dolls for Christmas. They also planned to have a Christmas party next Wednesday evening at the home of Gertrude Snow 2221 South Tenth street.

The Okiyas campfire met at the home of Ruth Kinnaman Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, where they held a ceremonial for their mothers. Pauline Marlane took the rank of fire-maker and four girls took the rank of woodgatherer. Instead of the usual lighting service a Christmas lighting was used with seven candles for the seven points of the law and three for the campfire was word Wobelo. The special feature was a Christmas story told by one of the mothers. Refreshments were served.

Miss Naomi Buck To Edit Newspaper



MISS NAOMI BUCK.

Miss Naomi Buck will leave early in the week for Harvard, Neb., to be editor and manager of the Harvard Courier and again have the distinction of being the youngest editor in the state. Miss Buck is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Buck. Her father is secretary of the Nebraska State Press association and owns the Harvard Courier. Miss Buck had complete charge of the Harvard Courier for nearly a year, giving up that position last spring to come to Lincoln and take charge of the political advertising bureau for the state press association during the summer and fall. The family came to Lincoln a few months ago, but are now moving back to Harvard. Mr. Buck will maintain the office of the state press association in Lincoln while his daughter takes charge of the paper at Harvard.

Miss Buck has also been in the university this semester, where she is a junior. She is a member of Delta Zeta sorority and of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalistic fraternity for women.

ver and a general social time followed.

The Violet nest of Blue Birds met with Lucile Miller last Monday where the following officers were elected: President, Lucile Miller; secretary, Lulu Stone; treasurer, Thelma McPherson; editor, Zetta Johnson. A Christmas party was planned which is to be held next Tuesday afternoon before the girls meet at the Blue Bird Christmas tree.

The Opeches group of Blue Birds with Lucile Miller last Monday entertained their mothers. Thursday December 14. They presented "Snow White" after which refreshments were served.

A new campfire has been organized in East Lincoln under the leadership of Mrs. Hebb, which met at the home of Veronica Fitzgerald. A model constitution was discussed and a committee was appointed to make a constitution for the campfire with Margaret Eddy as chairman. Every member is to propose a name for the campfire from a permanent name will be chosen at the next meeting.

COTNER NOTES.

Peter Cope, field secretary while in Stella last week spoke to the high school and eighth grade. Stella students have a lively interest in higher education.

Paul Green, a former Cotner student, now an evangelist, has just closed a meeting at the Stella Christian church with excellent results.

Lois Conwell, class of '24, is teaching this year. She visited Cotner last Saturday.

The newly organized Cotner club at Filley is doing a good work. Under the direction of Peter Cope fourteen members have been added to the Cotner living endowment. Lawrence Berry is student pastor of the Christian church at this point.

Mildred Miller returned home last Sunday on account of illness. Miss Miller had been unable to attend classes for several days. She hopes to be ready for work after the holiday season.

Eve Dean has resigned as secretary to the president. She has accepted a business position in Denver. She left for her new work Saturday afternoon.

Mabel Epp has been chosen to succeed Miss Dean as secretary to President Cobbley. Miss Epp is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Epp of Fairbury, Neb.

Burch Lomax field secretary for Kansas, attended a Cotner banquet held in the dining room of the Christian church at St. Francis, Kas. last Tuesday. Esther Hawley and Cecil Archer, high school yell and song leaders, led the yell and songs for the banquet.

The "All Cotner Association" had charge of the convocation period in the College chapel last Tuesday morning. Prof. J. A. Moss was in the chair. President Cobbley made a short address. Dean Duncan was the chief speaker. The purpose of the meeting was to arouse a holiday interest among the students in organizing "Cotner clubs" in their home communities during the holiday season.

Dean Shellenberger spoke both morning and evening in the Havenock Christian church last Sunday. Mr. Tucker, the student pastor of the church, was unable to be in his pulpit on account of illness.

Last Tuesday evening the Cotner Chopin club held an open meeting. Several students in the piano department rendered the following program: Alissa Hagin, Beethoven's Sonata in C; Lillian Smith, Mozart's Sonata in F, and an improvisation by MacDowell; Fern Spangler, Poldini's Marche Fagon; and Chopin's Waltz in E minor.

Alice Lonnacker, Chopin's Waltz in F flat; Grace Hemphill, Impromptu in C sharp by Reinhold. It was an interesting program and was presented in a creditable manner.

The college catalogue for 1923-24 is well under way. Dean Duncan is pushing the matter rapidly. Many of the courses are being changed to more adequately meet the needs of the times. Some new courses are being added.

The schedule for next semester will be ready for publication soon after the new year begins. Dean Duncan has this also in charge.

An effective and well balanced program was given by the joint men's and women's glee clubs of Doane college Friday night, Dec. 15, although owing to the season the attendance was somewhat cut down. A feature of the evening was the new string quartet, directed by Mr. G. W. Ainley, high school seniors were the invited guests of the Doane college conservatory.



The Christmas Season Affords Another Opportunity to Have

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Make the FAMILY PICTURE

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Hotel Lincoln

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Come down Sunday or Christmas Day for a good, old fashioned Christmas dinner second only to the one Mother used to fix.

You'll enjoy the "Christmasy" atmosphere, the handsome Yule tree and fixings, and the special Christmas musical program.

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Christmas Dinner

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IT'S B3377 Speier's LAUNDRY

Who's Who in Lincoln

Miss Rose Shonka, supervisor of Home Economics, or Household Arts, in the Lincoln schools, and also manager of the lunch rooms in Elliott, High school, Prescott and before the end of the year, Whittier Junior High. These lunch rooms are not a part of Home Economics department but products of class work are sold in them. This aids in maintaining the special branch of study.

Miss Shonka said: "The term Home Economics or Household Arts, which I prefer, covers both food study and clothing study. My favorite way of defining this part of girls' training is: 'Home economics is a study that centers around the problems of a home, viewed from the standpoint of hygienic, social, economic and aesthetic values; and a study of the relations of the members of a family to each other and to society. We are trying to make the lunch problem a part of health movement, a place where children have an opportunity to practice selecting the proper foods, in this way forming habits which stay with them.'

"This work is required of all seventh and eighth grade girls but is elective in the ninth grade. It seems best to begin at this age as it covers the years when the girl is most closely connected with her mother in the home and is doing these same things, we aim to assist her in learning the best way to do the things which she will learn any way at this time. As she grows older there are so many other things that she has no time for home responsibilities.

"Some work in this subject should be a part of a girl's general training and education because it touches life from every angle. All of us are constantly up against the food problem, the clothing problem, and the problem of living in healthful and pleasing surroundings."

At present there are two thousand girls from seventh eighth and ninth grades and high school, studying in this department.

Miss Shonka began her work in life as a kindergarten teacher, and has had a part in the training of children, through all of the grades, the high school and university. She took charge of this department in 1915 but was gone last year, to California, where she was practicing teacher in the university high school of Oakland. Here she had charge of the student teachers who were



MISS ROSE SHONKA

preparing to become Home Economics teachers.

Miss Shonka graduated from Nebraska university and has recently received her master's degree from Columbia Teachers college, where she attended school for five summers. She added: "I should like to go to Columbia every two or three summers."

She majored in Home Economics in Nebraska University but in education at Columbia. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and also a member of Omicron Nu, the honorary sorority for Home Economics students. She is an active worker in the Nebraska Women's Educational club and the Business Women's league.

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AND

A HAPPY NEW YEAR

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GAMES GUNS CRADLES BEDS
METALLOS AND ALL OTHER TOYS

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SALE STARTS
TUESDAY

December 26th, 9 a. m.

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5 DAYS OF VALUE GIVING

Over 750 Garments

Marked less than cost. Never have we taken such a drastic mark down in order to reduce our stock before Inventory. Our loss is your gain Tell your neighbors. Phone your friends. Come early to avoid the rush.

DRESSES

\$15.00 to \$22.50 DRESSES \$10.00
\$25.00 to \$32.50 DRESSES \$15.00
\$35.00 to \$39.50 DRESSES \$18.00

Materials and styles of all kinds and description. We have what you are looking for. Come prepared to buy two or more of these dresses you cannot resist the temptation to buy.

COATS

Huge fur trimmed collars and cuffs, bloused backs, wrappy effects. Some with the belt and buckle. Embroidered and tailored models. Fur of Toupe Wolf, Platinum Wolf, Squirrel, Beaver, Caracul, Fox, Opossum and Beavrette Cloths, Velour, Suedene, Shawshen, Velverets, Normandy, Bolivia Avard Marianna Ormondale. The high grade lustrous fabrics that you are looking for.

Values 29.50 to 125.00

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Skirts divided into two groups, your choice

\$3.75 and \$5.75

Suits divided into three groups, your choice

\$10.00, \$22.50 and \$32.50

SOCIETY

(Continued from Page Six.)

trained at a watch party by Miss Olive Downs and Miss Ruth Cooke at the home of Miss Downs.

The N. O. N. club met Monday evening with Miss E. H. Hult, 2249 E. street. The evening was devoted to needle work after which the hostess served delightful refreshments. The next meeting will be in three weeks with Mrs. C. T. Edwards, 2725 F. street.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wiggins, 2440 South Sixteenth street, were host and hostess on Saturday evening for the meeting of the Blue Decem club. High scores in the card games were made by Mrs. Ralph Tice and Jack Borin. Roy Hall was a guest. Christmas colors and decorations, were used in the decorations throughout the house and in the refreshments. The next meeting of the club will be on January 1st with Mr. and Mrs. Tice, 2200 O. street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Towle entertained a few guests at dinner Wednesday evening in the Garden room of the Lincoln hotel for their daughters, Priscilla and Mary Catherine. Holly and brilliant red tapers were attractively combined in the table appointments.

Following the dinner the party attended the dancing party which Junior Branch gave in the ball room of the Lincoln.

The Glenrose club met at the home of Mrs. A. L. Heimburger, 212 E. street, Wednesday afternoon. High five was played. Mrs. Charles Reynolds winning the prize for high score and Mrs. Heimburger the second prize. Mrs. W. A. Osenbarger received the consolation prize. Guests of the club were Mrs. George Nye, Mrs. Frank Wise and Mrs. F. M. Gaiser. At the close of the afternoon a delicious two-course luncheon was served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Thomas Leland. The next meeting will be with Mrs. S. H. Bonds, 1225 Garfield street, on Wednesday, January 2.

The Friendship club met at 1 o'clock luncheon Friday at the

Waldo. Mrs. Charles Wilson and Mrs. C. E. Clarke. A delicious luncheon was served late in the afternoon. Covers were arranged at one long table made attractive with a large basket of Salvia and holly tied with a large red ribbon bow. At each place was a red nut cup. The club will meet in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Charles Wilson.

The Le Jote de Vie club held its annual Christmas party Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Leta Fride, 2447 W. street. The special feature of the evening was a large Christmas tree decorated with many colored electric lights and trimmed withinsel and candles. The guests were grouped around the tree, and received their gifts. Later in the evening the guests were bidden to the dining room where a four-course luncheon was served. A miniature Martha Washington formed the centerpiece for the table. Red and green shades were used for all of the lights throughout the house.

The Ideaway club was entertained Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Elmer Cummins, 1420 E. street. There were three tables of five hundred players, and high scores were made by Mrs. J. L. Zimmer and Mrs. L. L. Burnett. Mrs. William Mulder and Mrs. Dewey Robbins were guests of the club. At the close of the afternoon a two-course luncheon was served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Mulder.

The club will meet in two weeks at the home of Mrs. S. L. Chaplin, 407 South Twenty-fifth street.

Mrs. W. Leigh Ostoff was hostess to the members of the Thursday Luncheon Bridge club at a 1 o'clock luncheon Thursday at the Woodburn. The afternoon hours were spent with bridge, and high score was made by Mrs. Max Kier. Mrs. Ray Bauer won the guest prize, and Mrs. Robert Kimball was awarded the consolation favor.

The members of the Sunflower club held an evening meeting last Wednesday at which time the husbands of the members were entertained. Five hundred was played during the evening and high score was made by Roy Cleveland. W. O. Boyles won the consolation favor. At a late hour

SPEND XMAS WITH GRANDPARENTS



Philip (left) and Stanley (right) Southwick came from their home in Friend to spend the Christmas with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Harpham. Santa Claus is expected tomorrow morning and Christmas day there will be a family Christmas dinner at the Harpham home.

The two attractive kiddies are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Southwick. Philip is 60 weeks of age and Stanley is three.

home of Mrs. Minnie Greer at University Place. The main feature of the afternoon was a grab bag which was much enjoyed by the thirteen women present. The place of the January meeting will be announced later.

Mrs. E. B. Pancher and Mrs. George Root were hostesses to the W. P. O. C. club at the home of Mrs. Pancher, 1211 Prospect street, Wednesday afternoon. Christmas suggestions were used in the decorations and gifts were exchanged. Refreshments were served late in the afternoon. Mrs. E. B. Pancher of Chicago, and Mrs. Myrna Olsen were guests. Mrs. Olsen was a member. Plans for an evening party discussed. The regular January meeting will be with Mrs. E. G. Divens and Mrs. William McCloy.

The Stormy Night club met Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Gromast, 1801 South Twenty-seventh street. Five hundred was played. Mrs. R. C. Steadnitz and J. W. Bishop making high scores. Mr. Bishop was an invited guest to take the place of W. W. Wolford. A Christmas grab bag was a feature of the evening, and a large box of candy presented by Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Walters of Omaha, former members of the club furnished a delightful surprise. A delectable three-course luncheon was served. The table decorations conforming with the season. The next meeting will be with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Turner, 2119 Ryon street, on January 15.

The Idyllic House club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Shaver, 619 North Twenty-sixth street, on Wednesday evening. The evening was spent playing bridge, and high scores were won by Mrs. Le Gardner and H. S. O'Leary. The house was decorated in the Christmas colors. The hostess served a two-course luncheon. The guests being seated at one long table. The centerpiece was a Christmas tree, and each guest received a present from the tree as a favor. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shuck were guests of the club. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brehm, 511 Elmwood avenue, will entertain the club on New Year's eve.

The members of the W. T. M. club were delightfully entertained Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lewis J. Waldo, 2117 P. street. The affair was in the nature of a Christmas party, and the holiday motif was carried out in all of the room. Festoons of red and green crepe paper were looped from the chandeliers to the side walls and the special feature was the large, beautifully decorated Christmas tree. Each member brought a gift to exchange, and the gifts were hung on the tree. A program of readings and songs was given by Miss Irmabelle

refreshments were served by the hostess.

The members of O. D. O. club met for their annual holiday luncheon Tuesday at 1 o'clock at the Lincoln hotel. Suggestions of the Christmas season were used in all of the decorations, and were carried out in red tapers with red shades, and green ferns. Following the luncheon the time was spent with five hundred, and high score was made by Mrs. Harry Platt.

The next meeting will be held Tuesday, January 2, at the home of Mrs. Platt, 1648 South Twenty-fourth street.

Mrs. L. O. Lansing was hostess to the members of the L. P. and T. club and their children, at a Christmas party Wednesday afternoon. A mot of red and green was used throughout the house and was carried out in the shaded lights and holly wreaths. The stockings for the children and the gifts for the elders were placed before the fireplace and were distributed during the afternoon. There were seventeen children present. At 4 o'clock the hostess served a delicious luncheon.

The club will meet in three weeks at the home of Mrs. Charles Brown, University Place.

Mrs. D. D. Leonard and daughter, Verla, of Plattsmouth, and Mrs. C. L. Hughes and son, Cecil, of Omaha will be the holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Worley and family.

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FREE FROM COUGHING
At night, let a Dean's Cough Drop dissolve in your mouth. Menthol—nature's remedy—has such a clearing effect that you will be able to sleep peacefully, free from coughing. Dean's Mentholated Cough Drops are compounded with just the proper amount of menthol and pure cane sugar to make them doubly effective. Pleasant to taste—always beneficial. Now So Dean Medicine Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

DEAN'S
MENTHOLATED
Cough Drops
Get the Drop that Coughs

WEDS KANSAS CITY MAN



They are expected to come today. Mr. and Mrs. John C. Wharton of Omaha will spend Christmas day with Dr. A. P. Taylor and his mother, Mrs. Nelson Taylor.

Miss Pearl Eikenberry, who has been attending the Iowa state university, is spending the Christmas holidays with her mother, Mrs. Maude Eikenberry.

Judge J. R. Dean and Mrs. Dean will spend Christmas at Broken Bow at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Y. Sutton, the parents of Mrs. Dean.

Miss Frances Chaburn, supervisor of public school music at Rochester, Minn., came Saturday to spend her vacation with her parents, Prof. and Mrs. George H. Chaburn.

Dr. Alex F. J. Hansen of Omaha will spend Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hansen, 1245 Garfield street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mallory of Omaha are visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Mallory, over the holidays.

Miss Alice Leback of Greeley, Colo., is visiting her sister, Mrs. George Wurm, 2239 P. street. She will be here until after the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Williams, 628 Marshall avenue, will have as their guests for the holidays, Mr. and Mrs. William Horley of Topeka, Kas., and Mr. Williams' brother, E. E. Williams of Atlantic, Iowa.

Mrs. H. A. Sawyer, who underwent a serious operation last Wednesday is reported improving. Her sons, W. H. Sawyer and L. P. Sawyer, have both returned to their homes in Ohio for the holidays. The daughter, Miss Helen A. Sawyer of Columbus, Ohio, is remaining for the holidays with her brother, Proctor, at 390 R. street.

Miss Ollie Pechous of Kansas City is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Pechous.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Rea will spend Christmas with their daughter, Mrs. C. F. Deane, at Valparaiso.

George Mallett of Bradford, Ill., and Mrs. Ida Evans of Denver, father and aunt of Mrs. F. C. Zehrung, are in Lincoln to spend the holidays with Mayor and Mrs. Zehrung at their home.

Tom Ford, a senior in Culver Military academy, was the guest of Frank Watson for a few days and attended several of the week end parties. He has left for his home in Central City where he will spend Christmas.

Miss Gladys Hellweg and her father, L. F. Hellweg, are spending Christmas in Des Moines, Ia., with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Harris have purchased the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. Woodruff on Ryon street and will occupy it within a week or two.

La. Vetta Hefley and little daughter, Norma Ruth of Sioux City, Ia., formerly of Lincoln, spent the last few days visiting with friends in Lincoln. They are returning home today.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Kellbach and families and Mrs. Florence Hyde will spend Christmas in Omaha with members of the family.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Douthett, 2533 Washington street, were called to Osceola, Ia., the last week on account of the sudden death of Mr. Douthett's brother, Dr. D. K. Douthett.

Mrs. Carrie M. Jones of Neligh will arrive today to spend Christmas with her son, Carl Jones, and his wife, Mrs. Loran Jones.

Miss Ruev Beach will spend Christmas with relatives in Omaha.

Miss Helen Kobalter, who is attending school in Omaha, will spend the holiday vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Kobalter, Mr. and Mrs. Kobalter also have as their guests, Mrs. Kobalter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Jones of Kansas City.

Among the girls who arrived home the last of the week for the holidays were Misses Louise Leonard, Mary Burnham and Maryann Cornell, who came Saturday from Mt. Vernon seminary of Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Johnson returned home Saturday morning after an extended visit of two months. Mrs. Johnson visited Philadelphia, her old home, where she was entertained by many old friends and was extensively entertained by friends in New York, Washington, and Atlantic City. Mr. Johnson spent the month of December on a business trip through Kentucky and met Mrs. Johnson in Chicago on Friday. Phil Hardy arrived home Saturday.

Mrs. I. A. Pace Jr., a bride of the past week, is well known in Lincoln circles. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Stephens of Alton, Minn. and Mr. Pace's the son of Dr. I. A. Pace of Guide Rock, Neb. Their marriage took place in Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 17. The bride was formerly a student at the University of Nebraska and is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Mr. Pace is a graduate of the university and a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

from Yale to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Hardy.

Mrs. Frank Long left Saturday to return to her home in Wyoming after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Demman.

Lloyd Shearer of Stewart, Ill., is the holiday guest of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Stonebraker.

James Sims of Chicago arrived Saturday to spend the holidays in Lincoln.

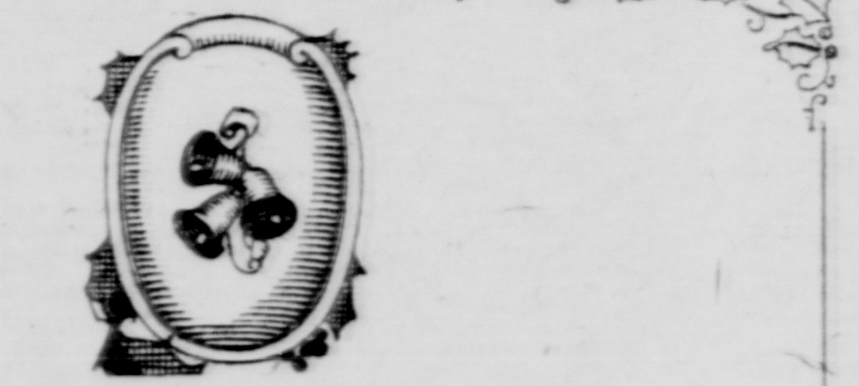
Miss Carolyn Reed, who is supervisor of music in the Fremont schools, leaves today for New York where she will spend two weeks with her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Reed.

Mrs. S. G. Hudson has as her guests at the Lindell hotel, her daughters, Mrs. John W. Mink of Laramie, Va., and Mrs. C. G. Stoll and little daughter, Susan Elizabeth, of Kimball, Neb., and her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn W. Hudson of Council Bluffs, Iowa.

Lodge Notes
Electa kensington, No. 8, O. E. S., will meet Thursday, December 28, at 2:30 p. m. with Mrs. William Lass, 1724 Prospect street. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. John Ben nett, Mrs. L. J. Cravens, Mrs. A. B. Hall, Mrs. Harriett Hoagland, Miss Tina Baer and Mrs. William Miller.

The members of Tirzah circle held annual Christmas party at the home of Mrs. H. Garson, 1119 South Fourteenth street, Tuesday afternoon.

The next regular meeting of Council 188 of the Security Benefit association will be held Thursday



We wish you one of the Merriest Christmases you have ever had and may the year of 1923 bring you Happiness and Prosperity.

Gooch & Elevator Co.
Gooch Food Products Co.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED



The engagement of Miss Genelia George, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. George, and David V. Hutchinson, was announced at an attractively appointed party Monday evening at the Lincolnshire. Miss George was the hostess for the affair and the guests were the members of the Degall club and a few additional friends. Christmas favors and colors were used in the decorations.

evening, December 28. All members are requested to be present.

Moray Castle, Royal Highlanders will hold a dance and social in Fraternity hall Tuesday evening. A Highlanders and friends are invited.

Magnolia camp 44 R. N. A. meets in Fraternity hall Wednesday evening at 8 p. m.

Christmas day observance of M. L. Meriah commandery No. 4 Knights Templar Monday at 11 a. m. Masonic temple, 226 South Eleventh street. Visiting sir knights and master masons and friends invited.

Lincoln lodge No. 9, Degree of Honor elected the following officers Thursday evening: Anna Soderlund, past president; Mabel Schell, president; Hazel McGraw, vice president; Kate Kertin, second vice president; Lillian Hampton, recording secretary; Georgia Decker, financial secretary; O. D. Heirick, treasurer; Bernice Hampton and Alice Decker, ushers; Mary Harms, inner watch; Fred Decker, outer watch; Myra McGraw, pianist. Thursday evening No. 9 will give an entertainment for lodge members and their friends.

Clarity Rebekah lodge No. 2 will meet in Odd Fellows hall Tuesday at 8 p. m. Initiation. All team members are requested to be present.

Lincoln Court No. 118, T. B. H. will meet Tuesday, December 26 at 8 o'clock sharp in K. of P. hall, 1219 P. street. Business meeting.

Degree of Honor No. 9 kensington met at the home of Mrs. Hampton, 1426 C. street. The kensington presented Mrs. Hampton with an electric toaster in appreciation of

The G. I. A. kensington will meet Friday afternoon at 2:30 with Mrs. John Roche and Mrs. M. G. Muma at the home of Mrs. Muma at 1132 A. street.

Lincoln chapter No. 148, O. E. S. will have a business meeting Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the Masonic temple at Twenty-seventh and Vine streets.

The children of the kindergarten room of the new Elliott school, have been presented with a beautiful bunting flag by Mrs. Frank Gilmore, patriotic instructor of Appomattox W. R. C. No. 128. She was assisted in the presentation ceremony by Mrs. Helen Cook. The pupils responded by giving the flag salute.

At the joint Christmas meeting of Councils 1090 and 183 Security Benefit association, a program given by members and their families was greatly enjoyed. A play directed by Miss Margaret Polk entitled "The Little Girl"—was enthusiastically received.

The next regular meeting of Council 188 of the Security Benefit association will be held Thursday

the good work she has done for the kensington during the year. The following officers were elected: Lillian Hampton, president; Belle Douglas, vice president; Georgia Decker, secretary; Anna McGraw, treasurer; Hazel McGraw, Carrie Conniff and Mabel Schell, work committee. There will be no meeting until the first regular meeting in January.

The L. A. to O. R. C. kensington was entertained by Mrs. F. B. Kenyon at her home Friday afternoon. Christmas decorations were used and a grab bag was a feature of the entertainment.

Sacred Heart Altar society meets with Mrs. Bauer, 1404 North Twenty-fifth street. Mrs. Dierom, Mrs. Byrnes and Mrs. Bracelin will be assisting hostesses.

FIRST M. E.
University Place, Dr. Albert J. Croft, minister; Frank A. Lindhorst, director of religious education.

SUNDAY—Church school at 9:30, special Christmas programs in each department. Morning worship at 10:45, sermon theme: "The Double Sky." Junior church sermonettes. Music and pictures. Combined meeting of Epworth and Intermediate Leagues at 6 p. m. The 1922 Passion play will be given in pictures. Evening service at 7:30. A Christmas pageant. The Soldier of Bethlehem will be given by the church school.

Dorothy Pearce, the College rears, left Wednesday evening to spend the holidays with her parents at Bay City, Mich.

Lincolnshire
WILL
Serve Dinner
FROM 12 to 2
Christmas Day

The Season's Greetings
To All Our FRIENDS and PATRONS
A Merry Christmas
For Your Convenience We Will Be Open From 8:00 a. m. to 11 a. m. Monday
Corner Grocery
GEO. HELIN 801 So. 11th. AUGUST LUNDHOLM

Wishing Our
Friends and Patrons
the Season's Greetings
Lincoln Cleaning & Dye Works
326-336 So. 11th St. Lincoln, Neb.

THROUGH
the SHOPS
with Patricia-Ann

Service and Consideration When You Buy At Simons'

Well, what do you think of Christmas anyway? Did you get all of the things you wanted and some you didn't want? Don't be downcast no matter what happened, because Ben Simon and Sons have a wonderful gift-supposing we say New Year's gift for all ladies. Just look at their big ad today and see if you don't think so. Just to keep you from being too curious we will add that there is to be a big one-half price sale beginning Tuesday, on coats, suits, dresses and furs. You know what a wonderful stock of goods Ben Simon and Sons have, have you seen the coats, fur trimmed and everything, and the frocks, street afternoon and evening—and the suits, and the furs—well, there is just no describing any of them. And here is another nice thing that the store will do for you—they know just as well as you do that you have spent all of your surplus for Christmas presents, so everything that is bought this week during the sale will be put on your February account. Isn't that fine? We think so.

Sterling Silver Pins.

Ornaments and pins of marcasite are used a good deal, it is said. Many of these pins are quite expensive, as they are of sterling silver but Ben Simon and Sons have this type of trimming would be successful in the better things because such ornaments could be used again. Some brides are seen and hand-sewn, but the silver pins are predominant, it is said. Included in Mrs. Schullhof's purchases are metal-shot cretonnes, which will be used in silver and applied effects. Samples were also shown of Japanese crepes in lovely Kashmir colorings. Interwoven with metal threads, as well as Batik Bengallines.

The Belated Shopper Can End His Troubles at Pillers'

The belated Christmas shopper—there always is one, you know, and sometimes two or three or four or more, anyway, the belated Christmas shopper will have to find some place to buy his or her gifts tomorrow, and about the only place where you will be able to buy just what you want is Pillers'. Perfume, toilet water, face powder, candy and cigars—all good, will be found at Pillers'.

Smart Felt for Present Wear.

Smart little felts, in tans, grays, browns and navy principally, continue to be the favored item for the sports costume, say millinery buyers. They are plain for the most part, with an occasional gull or leather trimming the only ornament. The poke shape seems to be preferred, off-the-face shapes having been relegated to second place.

Dark Frock for Day Wear.

The dark frock for day wear is again effectively presented, and made alluring and youthful with a discreet trimming of color in embroideries and combinations of contrast silk, with intricate effects of printed, Twill, voile, gabardine, and repps are introduced in these frocks and flannels are attractively developed for the sports type, while leather is included in the materials of trimming interest. The skirts with considerable fullness are a feature of the collection, not in the bouffant effect, but falling quite in straight line with shirings introduced about the hips. In the more dressy types, crepe chiffons in blended designs, crepes of French origin, and bugle headings in brilliant design all contribute interest and lace are used with ingenuity in inset effects combined with beadings.

New Buicks For Christmas—Not So Bad—Eh?

We don't know what everybody received from Santa Claus, but we do know that there were a few Buick coupes distributed around, and you should hear what their new owners think of them. "Words can't express the praise that each of them has for their brand new car. The appointments, the equipment, the ease and comfort and luxury, all of these are told and retold again and again. But of course it isn't any wonder for there never was such a car as the Buick, for the price. Never a better car from the mechanical stand point, never a better looking car and never a better car to drive any way you can fix it. Just ask the proud owners of these new Buicks, and see what they will tell you."

Of Yellow and White Voile.

Another blouse, with a shawl collar, makes use of insets of fine Irish, combined with tulle. An unusual model is suggested in yellow linen and white voile. The round collar is scalloped in place and finished with a white string, buttoned in yellow. The dress is made of a bit of white linen, finished in yellow. Large eyelets, buttoned in white, are introduced in this number.

A white blouse uses a spotted hem-stitch in yellow, and its long V-neck collar with a yellow piping. In addition to the unusual numbers suggested, there are a few more conventional but equally attractive blouses of all-voile or all-linen. Many of these adhere to the spider-web fagoting which has proved so successful. Fine flint and Irish are occasionally introduced and white creases appears to be popular.

Let PATRICIA ANN Shop for You
Write Her, Care THE LINCOLN STAR

The Musical World

UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MUSIC.

Saturday was the first day of the Christmas vacation which will continue until New Year's. Work will again begin Tuesday, January 2.

Students in the dramatic art classes of Ada C. Malcolm gave a program for their parents Friday evening in the corridors of the school.

A special Christmas program was prepared and given at Tabitha Home Wednesday evening. Those taking part were Alice Brown, Ruth Habert, Grace Bazant, Vera Roberts, Myrtle Kulling, Irma Croft, Ethyl Robinson, Henry Anderson and Chris Hess.

Pearl Mayne Neuwanger, 17, who is spending the holidays with her parents in the city was a visitor at the school last week.

Georgia Sheldon of the piano department has gone to Sheridan, Wyo. where she will spend the holidays with her parents.

The Sinfonia fraternity held initiation in the school Monday evening. The five initiated were Herbert Schmidt, Koby Sirlinsky, Leland Wood, Stanley Capps and Henry Kolling.

The pupils of Mrs. Loui M. Allen gave the following charming program Saturday afternoon at her studio.

Piano solo, Minuet—Beethoven.

Katherine Mitchell.

Trio, two mandolins and guitar.

Melody in F—Rubinstein.

Forrest Speller, Ona Jorgensen, Lillian Baker.

Piano solo, Meditation—Moriolen.

Lola Oehler.

Piano solo, Alpenluhen—Osten.

Alice Benson.

Guitar solo, I Love You So—Baker.

The Last Rose of Summer.

Lillian Baker.

Piano solo, Aubade.

Leonard Wright.

Piano solo, Songs from the Alps—Lenger.

Jennie Hunt.

Banjo solo, Indian Dance—Kitchen.

Robert Thornberg.

Mandolin solo, Cavatina—Raff.

Ona Jorgensen, Ruth Jorgensen.

at the piano, Minuet—Paderewski.

Paulina Urbach.

Piano solo, Scarf dance—Chamblade.

Esther Snyder.

Piano solo, Japanese Lanterns.

Zertha Mitchell.

Irish Harp solo, Adele Fideles.

Lucille Wright.

Mandolin duet, Sextette from Lucia, Florence Hetrich and Janet Mathews.

The following musical program will be given Sunday morning at 11 o'clock at the Westminster Presbyterian church, Twenty-third and Garfield streets, Mrs. Fulton Hines, director:

Organ Prelude, "Noel Antique," Bossi.

A group of Christmas songs and carols.

The Birthday of a King, Neldlinger.

Sing, O Sing This Blessed Morn.

H. Fourteenth Century Carol.

All My Heart This Night Rejoices, Patty Stair.

Everywhere, Everywhere Christmas Night—Nevin.

Anthem, "O Holy Night," Adams.

Baritone solo, "Nazareth," Gounod.

R. D. Latsch.

Quartet, Mrs. Harry Meginnis, soprano; Miss Marjorie Cooper, contralto; Glen Mason, tenor, R. D. Latsch, Bass.

Edith Lucille Robbins closed her studio on Wednesday, December 20 for the holidays and it will not be reopened until January 8 and studio duties will be resumed on January 8. Miss Robbins will spend the vacation in Kansas City.

Hundreds of cities which have made street caroling on Christmas Eve before have announced the establishment of the custom this year. Many in which the singing has been a Yuletide feature for some time report more elaborate arrangements than heretofore. The prediction of the National Bureau for the Advancement of Music, which has been making a survey on the spread of the movement in this country, that at least 200 cities would organize the caroling bands or "waits" may prove to be too conservative. At any rate, the note of glad cheer and service so clearly sounded in the beautiful old melodies will be heard in many new places than in any previous year.

From this year's reports the most comprehensive and detailed plan for the street singing, even where it is being worked out on a city-wide scale, appear to have been made in Philadelphia, where the city music

"HARMONIC TRIO" AT DAVID CITY



"The Harmonic Trio" whose personnel is David City talent, namely, Miss Alice Howard, teacher of music in the David City schools, Mrs. Cecile Selhorn and Miss Lalia Heilmeyer, delighted their audience Tuesday evening when they presented a two-part program of unusual merit. The second part was in costume, consisting of three numbers in Spanish costume, two numbers in Dutch costume and two numbers in Japanese costume. They were assisted by the "Orpheus Quartette," another very able company of David City young people composed of first and second violin, Misses Dorothy Rich and Lucile McIntosh, cornet, Miss Lucile Gales, N. C. eight incorporated towns have developed a method of interchanging their caroling bands.

League and the churches are collaborating for the purpose. Choirs from 150 churches already have been pledged to serenade their neighbors and it is expected that more than 200 churches will join by Christmas Eve. The bands will number from four singers to sixty or more, and each will be preceded by a Boy Scout carrying a lantern suspended by a staff, while another Boy Scout will be posted at each corner where a turn is to be made. The signal to start will be given the thousands to start will be given the thousands of city hall.

Louisville, Ky., has formed a Christmas Carols Association, which will inaugurate the singing this year and take charge of it annually hereafter. The chairman of the association is the clerk of the county court, and others on the executive committee include the music supervisor of the public schools, prominent musicians and clergymen.

Denver, Atlanta, Detroit, Galveston and St. Louis, which have had the Christmas Eve caroling for several years, are among the cities which this year are making it an even larger part of their celebrations. Then Denver groups are being organized by the Community Service, with assistance of almost all the young people's societies in the city. Some of the groups will wear the traditional red hood and cape costumes. Galveston carolers will traverse their town in electrically decorated trucks and will visit hospitals and philanthropic institutions. In Atlanta the Christmas Carolers' Association, whose principal object is the collection of money by the singers for the needy, will devote part of the funds gathered this year to raising the \$12,000 mortgage on Ormewood Court Home for Children. Mayor Van Zandt of Rochester, N. Y., has given impetus to the revival of the caroling in his city by making public the following statement: "Christmas Eve caroling is one of the customs which helps us forget the selfish things of life and does all of us good. I am heartily in favor of the revival of caroling in Rochester, and I wish success to the effort made this Christmas." Mayor Brown of Toledo is another municipal executive who has taken the initiative in extending the practice in his community by calling a special meeting for the purpose in the Council Chamber. The plans in Toledo include

dents of Columbia and belong to this club.

The Freshman class play, "Clarence," will be given Wednesday, January 23, in the Pace theatre. The sophomore class had charge of the Christmas vespers service Sunday afternoon in the chapel room. The room was darkened and the stage was beautifully decorated with candles and miniature Christmas trees. A very pleasing and impressive program was given by members of the class as follows:

Prelude—Jesse Bell.

"Oh, Come All Ye Faithful"—Congregation.

"The Coming of the Messiah"—Jane Jones.

Prayer—Doris Smith.

"Holy Night"—Sophomore Class.

"At the Turn of the Road"—Mrs. Nelson.

Solo, "There's a Song in the Air"—Wren Gilkerson.

Quartet—Sophomore Boys.

A Christmas story—Alice Schill.

Solo, "Birthday of a king"—Ruth Forbes.

"Just Before Christmas"—Ramona Hollinrake.

Trio, Op. 11—Beethoven, Normal Trio.

"All Hail the Power of Jesus Name"—Congregation.

Benediction—Mizah.

The Freshman class attended the class basketball tournament Friday. The high school juniors went on a bob-die Friday night.

HASTINGS COLLEGE.

Several of the students from out of Hastings who were not able to return to their homes for the Christmas recess are the house guests of Dr. and Mrs. Eugene C. Foote during this time.

The members of the faculty are spending the Christmas vacation out of town. Prof. M. J. Martin, department of physics, is with friends at Rockford, Ill. Prof. J. W. Boyer is in Kansas City and Miss Clara Altman, department of romance language, is at her home in Emporia, Kan. Miss Angeline Wood is spending the two weeks with a brother at Canton, O. She will be accompanied on her return by her sister, Miss Julia, who will again take up her duties in the department of home economics.

Robert Theobald, 27, whose home is now in Strongfield, Canada, is visiting at the home of his father, C. Theobald, in Hastings. He is accompanied by his family.

Prof. J. W. Boyer, department of bible, has announced his resignation, effective at the close of the semester. He will become the pastor of the Marlborough Presbyterian church, church of Kansas City.

MIDLAND COLLEGE.

Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Krueger are entertaining at the holidays, on Tuesday evening, December 19 for the School of Commerce, and on Wednesday the three college societies, the Kappa Omicron, the Wynn's, and the Phi Kappas at a joint Christmas party.

The Madrigal society made its first appearance in public in chapel Thursday morning, December 21. The girls sang two numbers, "Dreaming Alone in the Twilight" and "Mighty Lak a Rose." The society is doing very fine work under the direction of Prof. Jones, and expects to give a number of concerts in the spring.

Owing to the many demands being made on the students, the college Red Cross drive is being postponed until after the holidays.

UNIVERSITY NOTES

Miss Esther S. Anderson, instructor in geography, addressed the boys scouts of the Second Baptist church, December 15, on the subject, "Geographical Environments of Lincoln."

Leland S. Paine, instructor in geography, has been called to give expert testimony regarding cases involved in some important cases in litigation at Omaha.

"Your Cornhusker" will be the title of the 1923 university annual, judges having picked it as the best of about 300 suggestions turned in. The title was suggested by T. Pierce Rogers, '23, of Omaha.

Dean R. A. Lyman of the college of pharmacy recently addressed the physiology class of the Alma high school through the University of Nebraska radio broadcasting station.

The university library has recently acquired a copy of "Introduction to the Philosophy of Law, 1922," by Roscoe Pound, dean of the Harvard law school. The contents were given by the William L. Stone lectures (1921), at the Yale University law school. The library has also added the beautiful illustrated two-volume set of the life work of the noted artist, Edwin Austin Abbey.

Librarian M. G. Wyer has this week added to his private collection Rembrandt etching. This was picked up at an auction sale in Berlin. It bears the date 1630 and Rembrandt's own mark. The etching is of Rembrandt himself and is a choice acquisition.

Miss Elsie Day, former instructor in the college of pharmacy, will spend the Christmas holidays in Lincoln. While here she will work in conjunction with Mr. Lewton in planning and collecting the plants for the drug-plant garden.

Radio News

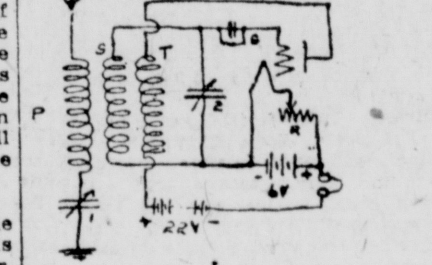
By F. J. Moles.

After the average radio fan has experimented with crystal detectors and one slide tuning coils he comes to a stage where he finds a vacuum tube receiving set indispensable and proceeds to make one. Because of his work with the crystal set, usually constructs his new set along similar lines and builds a single circuit or two circuit non-regenerative outfit. Then he discovers that regenerative will increase the range of the receiver about ten times and applies some sort of a feedback circuit to his set.

The single circuit tuner is one in which the antenna coil and the secondary or grid circuit coil are the same or at least have part of the turns in common. This type of tuner has the advantage of being fairly simple to tune and give loud signals when properly adjusted. Many manufactured broadcast receivers use the single circuit tuner.

As the radio fan progresses, he finds that such a tuner is not sensitive enough to suit him so turns to some other type and usually constructs some sort of a three circuit set which may be slightly harder to tune but which allows better tuning and gives signals of about the same intensity as the simpler tuner.

The three circuit set consists of a primary coil connected between the antenna and ground, a secondary coil connected between the filament and grid of the detector, and a third coil connected in series with the plate battery. These coils are coupled to each other by being placed inductively—that is by being placed near each other. This coupling is generally made variable for tuning purposes. A diagram of connections for such a set follows:



The coils used are of various kinds and the size is determined by the wave length of the signal to be received. The most common sizes are the honeycomb and spiderweb types. For 360 meter work the following sizes should be used: primary—35 turns, secondary—50 turns, and tertiary or plate coil—75 turns. A variable condenser is generally used in series with primary coil and a 23 plate variable condenser is connected across the secondary.

The secondary coil in the three circuit set is usually fixed in position and the position of the other two coils is changed to tune for the desired station. This makes four adjustments besides the filament rheostat, namely, coupling between primary and secondary, coupling between secondary and tertiary, and the tertiary condenser.

The usual procedure in tuning is as follows: Couple the coils rather closely together, set the primary condenser at minimum and rotate the secondary condenser slowly, if the connections are made properly (and the filament is lighted to normal intensity) a sharp whistle will be heard when passing a carrier wave of a transmitting station. When such a whistle is located loosen the coupling between the secondary and tertiary slowly, at the same time turning the secondary condenser so as to keep the whistle tuned in. Finally a point will be reached where the noise ceases and the voice or music will be heard clearly in the head phones. A slight adjustment of the filament rheostat often aid in tuning distant stations. A potentiometer or vernier rheostat is very helpful in tuning.

It will be found that with a loose coupling of about an inch between the coils it is possible to separate stations which are on very nearly the same wave length.

When honeycomb or duo-lateral coils are used they are usually placed in a standard mounting but it is possible to buy them unmounted and mount them on a wooden rod or in any other way that the experimenter can devise. Spiderweb coils are easy to wind and may be mounted in a similar way and will give excellent results for short wave lengths. These coils may be constructed as follows: Take a piece of fibre or cardboard about one-sixteenth of an inch thick and with a compass lay out a three and one-half inch circle. Divide the circumference of this circle into eleven equal parts and draw radial lines to the center. Then cut out the circular

piece with tin snips and cut slots about one-eighth inch wide along each of the lines to within about half an inch from the center. The cardboard should now look like the hub and spokes of a wheel. The wire which should be about No. 28 (cotton covered) is wound on the form by weaving it over one spoke and under the other going round the form until the desired number of turns are on.

There are many variations of the three circuit tuner but the one described is most often used and gives very satisfactory results.

Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Tucker, of Washington, D. C., visited Mr. Tucker's brother Royal, a few days last week. They were on their way to visit his parents, who live at Mountainview, Cal., before going to Brazil, South America where Mr. Tucker will take the work of manager of the publishing house.

Merle Silloway, of Clarkson came Friday to visit his sister, Winifred. They are leaving Monday for Huntley, where they will spend the rest of the holidays with relatives.

Fay Mills, class 1921, is spending Christmas vacation with his mother and sister. Mr. Mills is teaching at Browerville, Minn., this year.

Frances W. Davis, of Clarks, arrived Friday to spend the holidays with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Dan Beltz, of Farnam is visiting her sister and parents in College View.

Among those who are spending the holidays with home folks are Clarence Dixon, who left Thursday for his home at Portis, Kas., and Earnest and Mary Heim, who left Thursday for their home in Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray W. Hoston, who have been visiting Mrs. Hoston's parents, left last week for Moline, Ill. where they will be for a time.

Helen Graybill is visiting her sister, Mrs. Fred Rasmussen, at Hastings.

The outgoing of our school paper, the Educational Messenger gave a banquet to the incoming board in the North Hall assembly room, Thursday evening.

Ralph Reed enrolled the first of the week at the college.

John Terry, a former student came down from Omaha and spent the week-end with his sister, Helen.

Everett Dick went to Nebraska City Tuesday, Dec. 19, on business.

Mrs. C. B. VanBorster, the matron at the college, entertained her fifty helpers Saturday evening in her home at South hall. After a short program of readings and musical numbers two course refreshments were served. The remainder of the evening was spent playing games.

Dr. M. E. Olson was called to Washington, D. C., at the beginning of the Christmas vacation to arrange for the illustration of his Denominational History Manuscript.

A novel yet conclusive theory of direct benefit to voice music derived through broadcasting by radio is offered by Frank La Forge, pianist and well known musical coach, in an article in Wireless Age.

Mr. La Forge calls attention to the fact that so much of a concert is lost to the audience at present due to careless diction on the part of the singer. Having the music and his personality to rely on, he or she is content to let the lyric go by default this frequently losing the best and most beautiful part of the song.

Mr. La Forge believes that broad-casting will develop a school of more careful elocution, since by radio words are clearly articulated in order to obtain the maximum of pleasure from the concert. He says in part: "When we have a concert or an opera or a musical comedy, or any entertainment where the one who en-

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A MERRY CHRISTMAS

VACATION NOW
Classes Resume Work Tuesday, January 2nd.

11th and R Streets.

Obituary

Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

Sunday.
The Gilmores entertain the dormitory men at breakfast.
Industrial department will conduct services at the reformatory at 3:30.

Monday.
Gymnasium classes as follows: Business men 12 to 2 and 5:15 to 6:15. High school boys at 8:45. Employed boys at 8:30. Young men's class at 7:30. Americanization classes at noon. Boys division: Games Tournament throughout the week.

Tuesday.
Gymnasium classes, Junior high school 2:45. Junior employed boys 6:30. Volleyball 12:30, swimming 5:30 and wrestling at 7:30. Lip reading class at 10:00 a. m. Free general practice class in lip reading at 4 p. m. on second floor. No Bible classes this week on Tuesday.

Wednesday.
Pioneer B gym class at 4:15. Business men at 12:55 and 7:30. Leader's club 6:15 and 7:30 for Bible study discussion and health education.

Thursday.
Industrial recreation during the noon hour. Americanization class noon. Open house night for men of industry. Gymnasium classes, volleyball at 12:30, high school 3:45, employed boys 8:30 and young men at 7:30. Meeting of bowling league captains at 7:30 p. m. Boys division: Educational trip to C. B. & O. shops.

Friday.
Gymnasium classes, business men at 12:1 and 6:15. Junior high school 3:45. Junior boys 6:30, basketball practice 7:30 and wrestling at 7:30.

Saturday.
Grade B Pioneers' gym class at 9, Pioneer A at 10. Volleyball at 12:30 and handball at 11:30. Practice in gymnasium at 4. Pioneer A Bible class 9 a. m. Subject: The final lesson on the "Life of Elijah." Pioneer B Bible class 10:45 a. m. Subject: "The Conqueror Who Would Not Be King." Boys division: educational hike to Lincoln Telephone company at 4 p. m.

News Notes.
All entries except live stock for the Hobby show must be brought in before Friday night, December 29.

The Boys division is open from 1 p. m. till 8:30 p. m. during the Christmas holidays.

UNIVERSITY NOTES

Mr. Gottschalk, a bookseller in Berlin, called at the library last week. He was especially with the universities of this country, and particularly in incunabula.

A "representative" section in the 1023 Comrade will take the place of the "beauty" section in "Everybody's" annual of 1922, according to an announcement by Adolph Wenke.

August H. Dietze

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Season's Greeting

Just to thank you
for your patronage during the past year
and trusting our pleasant associations will continue
and that you will enjoy a Merry Christmas
and Happy New Year

Schmoller & Mueller Piano Company

Tues. Jan. 2

New Classes in All Departments

Shorthand, Typewriting, Commercial Law, Bookkeeping, Banking, Higher Accounting, Penmanship, Secretarial, Teacher-training, Office Machines, Civil Service, Farm Accounting, Salesmanship, Etc., Etc.

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CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING



Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Auchmuty of Waverly are today celebrating their golden wedding. Their four children, Mrs. P. E. Auchmuty of Lincoln and Howard and Will Auchmuty of Omaha and family including eight grand children are spending the day at the old family home and assisting in the enjoyable celebration.

This afternoon between the hours of 2 and 4 o'clock Mr. and Mrs. Auchmuty will receive their friends who are invited to call without further invitation. In the evening there will be a family Christmas eve dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Auchmuty were married in Selingsgrove, Pa. They came to Nebraska in 1873 and since that time they have made their home in or about Waverly.

Xmas Dance

Stratton's Merrymakers

at the

LINDELL PARTY HOUSE

Refreshments. \$1.00 plus tax.

A Merry Christmas

AND

Best Wishes to All

No school this week but rooms open except Monday. New classes will begin on Tuesday, Jan. 2.

Lincoln Business College

Accredited by National Association of Accredited Commercial Schools.

14th and P Sts. Lincoln, Neb.

The THEATERS

(Advertisement.)
Picture Shows Reign and Fall of Nero

Roman history in its most spectacular days lives again in the William Fox wonder picture, "Nero," which commences an engagement of two days at the Orpheum theatre on Xmas.

Nero, the villain of the super-spectacle, was the original Roman high-roller. He not only "burned the candle at both ends," but set fire to the city as well. Invested with the imperial purple at the age of sixteen, inside of fifteen years he had exhausted all the pleasures of Rome—then mistress of the civilized world—and had become so unpopular that he killed himself to escape his own troops.

The strangest part of it is that Nero had been brought up in the strict old Roman school, which scorned all luxury and idealized a soldier's life. However, Nero possessed the "artistic temperament," studied music, painting, sculpture and poetry, and fancied himself as a singer. In vain his mother Agrippina, tried to keep him to the old Roman traditions, and early married him to an aristocratic lady. Nero fell in love with a beautiful Asiatic freedwoman, and when his mother refused to permit him to divorce his wife in order to marry his sweetheart, he rebelled and sent both his wife and mother into exile. Soon Nero forgot Acte for Poppaea Sabina, who belonged to one of the great Roman families, but was even wicked and more unscrupulous than the emperor, ignoring the fact that she already had a husband. Poppaea schemed boldly to ensnare Nero.

In one of the sensational scenes of "Nero" is shown how she literally threw herself at the emperor, who thereupon sent her husband a jeweled dagger, with the suggestion that he kill himself with it. But Otho went into exile and bided his time until he could return a dagger to Nero. He was one of the conspirators who elected Galba emperor, and it was fear of this dagger—among many others which he had whetted for himself—which prompted Nero to take his own life.

THE VICTOR MOORES COMING TO ORPHEUM.

In an act of the same name, but with new comedy situations, Victor Moore, Emma Littlefield and company are coming to the Orpheum theatre next week in "Change Your Act or Back to the Woods." Mr. Moore and Miss Littlefield, or Mr. and Mrs. Victor Moore to be exact, have toured the Orpheum circuit in this piece before, but they have changed it around this season to permit the use of a lot of new material.

Their act offers innumerable opportunities for other artists on the bill to "clown in," and while the Moors are occupying the stage, the audience need not feel greatly surprised if the whole bill comes on and does a bit with them.

The "plot" of this skit is too well known to need recounting, showing as it does a "kick" on a bare stage, trying to make a bit with an audience and meeting with interruptions on every side. As a farceur Victor Moore is in a class by himself. He possesses a drollery and sense of mimicry that are inimitable. Mr. Moore plays the character of Jim Jazbo, of Jazbo and Hookum, and Miss Moore's stage name for the skit is Em Hookum. Assisting them is Maurice Elloff, as "Pops," who tells the actors where to get off. He has been with Mr. Moore in this act for eighteen years.

WONDERFUL HOLIDAY WEEK BILLS AT THE RIALTO, LYRIC, LIBERTY AND COLONIAL.

Manager Garman feels confident that he has secured a list of attractions for the above theatres that will meet the hearty approval of the thousands of patrons holiday week. All theatres in addition to the regular bills will offer added attractions and brilliant musical programs.

"THE PRISONER OF ZENDA" AT THE LYRIC.

Acknowledged the season's greatest screen achievement, Rex Ingram's magnificent picturization of Anthony Hope's great romance, "The Prisoner of Zenda," which will be the feature attraction at the Lyric all this week. It is a story of royal romance and of adventure as bristling and flashing as a swordplay. The remarkable cast includes Lewis Stone, Alice Terry, Robert Edeson, Stuart Holmes, Malcolm McGregor, Edward Connelly, Ramon Navarro, Barbara La Marr, and Lois Lee (Claire Butler-Lee), formerly of Lincoln. Entertaining short subjects and the added attraction, Cardin, Licence Trio of vocalists and instrumentalists. During the showing he features a special musical score will be played by the Lyric Concert orchestra, Joseph Black, director, and the Marjorie Little Trio. Holiday matinee, night prices.

THOMAS MEIGHAN IN "BACK HOME AND BROKE" AT THE RIALTO THIS WEEK.

Undoubtedly one of the foremost and most popular stars of the American screen, Thomas Meighan, will

appear at the Rialto this week in a picturization of George Ade's big comedy-drama, "Back Home and Broke," a picture that jingles and sparkles with laughs, romance and dramatic surprises. Lloyd Hamilton appears in his latest and funniest comedy, "The Speeder," short subjects of interest and the added attraction, "The Children's Christmas Party," presented by eight versatile youngsters. An appropriate musical program will be rendered by Conductor Jean L. Schaefer and his symphony Players and Wilber R. Cheno-weth, organist. Holiday matinee, night prices.

MIDNIGHT SHOWS AT THE LYRIC AND LIBERTY NEW YEARS EVE.

Midnight shows will be presented at the Lyric and Liberty theatres, New Year's Eve. The doors will open at 12-01. The new show for the week of Jan. 1 will appear at these performances, also extra added attractions. There will be no advance in prices of admission, but all seats will be reserved. Seats on sale, December twenty-seventh, twenty-eighth, twenty-ninth and thirtieth.

THE PEARL OF HAWAII HEADLINES BIG HOLIDAY WEEK BILL AT THE LIBERTY.

Two extraordinary programs of merry vaudeville attractions and tabloid pictures will be presented at the Liberty this week. The first half starting Christmas matinee, Jonia, the Pearl of Hawaii, and her entourage of native islanders, will appear for the first time in Lincoln, in a typical and spectacular scenic musical revue of much color; Barry & Layton, noted for their versatility and eccentricities; Avis Bennett and George Lee, a dainty mis and popular comedian presenting "Vaudeville Etiquette"; Smith's Comedy Circus, a menagerie of fun that will delight both young and old; Will Morris, the funny and clever pantomime in "Tattered Talent" and the scurrilously funny comedy, "The Week End Party." Ruth Roland will be seen in the last chapter of the "Timber Queen."

The last half of the week, starting Thursday matinee, the remarkable and amazing attraction that has mystified thousands, George Lovett in "Concentration" assisted by Georgia Templeton, the psychic wonder and the incomparable mysterious chestnut; four other splendid acts, tabloid comedy and dramatic pictures. Music by Babich and his prize orchestra. Holiday matinee, night prices.

THE LAST WORD IN PHOTODRAMATIC THRILLS, "ONE WEEK OF LOVE" AT THE COLONIAL.

"One Week of Love," with Elaine Hammerstein and Conway Tearle, is a story that permits of most interesting photographic treatment. Scene of the most vivid and thrilling action. Scenes of unparalleled luxury. A modern romance with the cave man, Larry Semson, will appear in his latest laugh sensation, "The Counter Jumper"; Pathe's Review of topical events of interest. Added attraction, "Silent Night," an instrumental solo. Betty Luce, violinist, J. C. Norman Richards, organist.

STRAND TAKES OVER UNIVERSAL PICTURES.

R. R. Livingston, manager of the Strand theatre, has signed a contract with the Universal people to exhibit Universal pictures exclusively in Lincoln. This will bring to Lincoln immediately, it is explained, numerous well known and much discussed productions that have been denied to Lincoln patrons. The Strand theatre, which seats 450 people, will be equipped with either an orchestra or an organ within the next few months and remodeling and renovation will be completed by next spring. Except for some of the feature pictures known in Universal language as "super jewels," the prices will remain the same as now, with Mr. Livingston putting on new high class programs at the lower rates that prevail in cities outside of Lincoln, according to Universal representatives.

For the first week under the new arrangement, the Strand will feature "Kentucky Derby" with Reginald Denny, and within a few weeks will show "Human Hearts" with House Peters. These shows will run for week stands but the other programs will be two a week. Such standard productions as Century Comedies and the Leather Pusher series are included in the Universal productions which Mr. Livingston is to bring to Lincoln exclusively and so far as the Leather Pusher series is concerned, for the first time.

In a recent address made before the Philadelphia Forum, Will Hays, chief of the Motion Picture Industry, placed "When Knighthood was in Flower" at the head of his list of recommended films. Marion Davies is the star of the picture.

XMAS DANCE MONDAY NIGHT

Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday THE FRANZMATHS ACADEMY 10th and N M-N-O ORCHESTRA

SUN THEATRE

Always a Good Show

MONDAY and TUESDAY, DECEMBER 25 and 26

A Flaming Romance of the Desert

"Burning Sands" George Melford

A Paramount Picture Production Producer of "The Sheik"

With Wanda Hawley, Milton Sills Robert Cain and Jacqueline Logan

AT THE

Orpheum

THIS WEEK

Answers to Movie Fans

Dear Movie Editor—I am eleven years old and in the Sixth A grade, and I would thank you very kindly if you will tell me all you can about Marjorie, the little toe-dancer. How old is she, and does she go to a public school. I have heard that she goes away every summer to learn dancing. Is that true and where does she go? Has she ever been on the stage? She was "Mary Christmas" at the Auditorium in the show the Elks and Mr. Garman put on for the children. She had bobbed hair then, and I saw her last week, and she had long curls. Are they real? I wish she would dance where we can all see her again. I will write again soon, and thank you. ETHELBERT.

The little lady whom you admire so much is Little Marjorie Corrington, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Corrington. She was nine years old in August, and is doing Fourth and Fifth grade work at Miss Acott's school.

Marjorie first took up dancing when she was six years old—for her health. She did not know at that time that she would develop into such a talented young lady. Marjorie studies under Miss Donna Quinn during the school year, but every summer for the past three years she has gone to the mountains in Colorado to the Portia Mansfield studio. It is here that so many of the girls from Lincoln and Omaha go for their summer vacations and to study dancing.

Marjorie danced at the Broadway Theatre in Denver upon two special occasions, but she does not claim to be a veteran of the stage. She has appeared here at the Rialto, and at various functions in Lincoln and in the smaller towns around Lincoln.

The curls are her very own, in spite of the fact that she has bobbed her hair last year. She had her hair bobbed because it was thin, and it grew out more luxuriously and curly than ever.

Dear Movie Editor—I haven't written for months so I have a few questions to ask. I've seen "The Bondboy" and "On the High Seas." Both were lovely plays. Have you any pictures of Dorothy Dalton and Jack Holt? I sure would like to have some of them. What is Jack Holt's next play and who will play opposite him? Also Dorothy Dalton's next?

What is Louise Huff's address? Why doesn't she come again? Is she very popular among others? Is it true that a girl of fourteen can make contracts and leave school to enter the movies? What are do you consider the best to enter them. Hoping to find my letter in your column. I remain with many thanks, LILLIE.

I oftentimes do have pictures of Dorothy and Jack, Lillie, but have none on hand at the moment. Jack will be featured in "The Tiger's Claw" next, with Eva Novak as his leading woman. Dorothy is to have the honor of being the first American film star to have Charles de Roche, the French actor, as her leading

man. The picture is "The Law of the Lawless."

Address Louise Huff at 64 W. 49th St., New York City. She is married, and just makes pictures "which the spirit moves her," and for her own amusement, so that's why we don't see her very often. She used to be very popular, and is yet, but we don't hear as much about her, because we don't see her often.

A girls of fourteen could not make a valid contract of any kind without the consent of her parents or guardians. Unless she were very talented, and had an especially good offer to appear in the movies, she would be very foolish to even consider such a thing until she had finished her education. The children whom we see on the screen are all being educated. Most of them privately. Wesley Barry carries a tutor right along with him on his Orpheum tour. She makes him work too.

Dear Movie Editor—It is a long time since I wrote to you last. It seems as if all the information I want is asked, but I want you to answer a few questions. What are the exact descriptions and addresses of Charles Ray, Norma Talmadge, Milton Ellis, Jean Paige, Wallace Reid, Elsie Ferguson, Marjorie Daw, Mae Murray, Dorothy Dalton and Alma Reubens, and Ethel Clayton. I'll just have to stop now, or you will be displeased. I wrote for a picture of Rodolph Valentino, and got a real nice photograph 7 1/2 by 5 1/4. Good-bye for this time. Yours sincerely, BETTY ANN.

Address Charles Ray at 1425

Fleming St., Los Angeles, Cal. He has brown hair and eyes, and so has Norma Talmadge. She gets her mail in care of her own company at 318 E. 48th St., N. Y. Milton Sills lives at 1320 Crescent Heights Blvd., Hollywood, Cal. His eyes are grey, and his hair light brown. Jean Paige has blue eyes and brown hair. Her address is Vitagraph Studio, Hollywood, Cal., and Wallace Reid has his letters sent to the Lasky studio, same town. Wallace has blue eyes, too, and light brown hair.

Elsie Ferguson's hair is golden.

Hidden in a Bluff---

—OF DAKOTA SANDSTONE

50,000 Cubic Yards of Cavity.
700 Feet Long—Greatest Depth 74 Feet.
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NEW STRAND THEATRE



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Starts Tomorrow for All Week
The Biggest and Best Program in Town

HERE IT IS—What I contend is the best program that you have ever seen at the Strand and the best show in town bar none, and all at the price of an ordinary program. Mats, 15c; Eve, 25c; Children, always 10c. "BOB LIVINGSTON"

--THE PROGRAM DE LUXE-- THE "MIRROR"

The development of Aviation—Motion Pictures of 20 years Ago—The Screen's Greatest Novelty.

THE INTERNATIONAL NEWS

"Brownie" the Wonder Dog

"Sting 'Em Sweet"

A Roar and a Riot—A Sure Ringer Comedy

WITH THE SENSATIONAL FEATURE



CARL LAEMMLE presents
THE MELODRAMATIC TRIUMPH

The Kentucky Derby

From the famous stage play "THE SUBURBAN" by Charles T. Dazey

WITH AN ALL STAR CAST INCLUDING

REGINALD DENNY

ton has gray eyes, and red-gold hair—not red, if you please. Ethel would get letters sent to Robertson-Cole Company, Hollywood, Cal.
Mae Murray is a real blonde, and you could reach her through Motro, Hollywood, Cal. Dorothy Dalton has blue eyes and brown hair. She is another Famous-Lasky star, reached at the West Coast studio, Alma Reubens has her letters sent to 729 Seventh Ave., New York. She has black hair and eyes.
Wasn't that sweet of Rudie to send you his picture. All of the girls will be jealous of you. I'll wager he will have a whole lot of pictures to mail to Lincoln girls within the next few weeks.

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1040 P Street
LINCOLN'S METROPOLITAN CAFE

Matinee Daily 25c, 50c 8:12	Orpheum ORPHEUM CIRCUIT VAUDEVILLE	Nights 25c, 50c and 75c 8:12
STARTING WEDNESDAY MATINEE, DEC. 27th		
2:20	ORPHEUM ORCHESTRA	8:20
2:28	Topics of the Day Aesop's Fables	8:28
2:38	LAWTON A Few Ideas in Juggling	8:38
2:50	Edward—FOLEY & LETURE—Lea in Musical Comedy Divertissements	8:50
3:10	MONSIEUR ADOLPHUS Assisted by Grace Eastman, Anna Velde, and Eunice Prosser	9:10
3:30	CLAUDIA COLEMAN In Impersonations	9:30
3:45	Victor Moore--- Emma Littlefield & Co. in "Change Your Act or Back to the Woods"	9:45
4:00	BILLY GLASON "Just Songs and Sayings"	10:10
4:25	Fred—GALETTI & KOKIN—Mable in a Novelty Surprise	10:25
4:35	PATHE NEWS	10:35

NEW YEARS—MAT. AND NIGHT

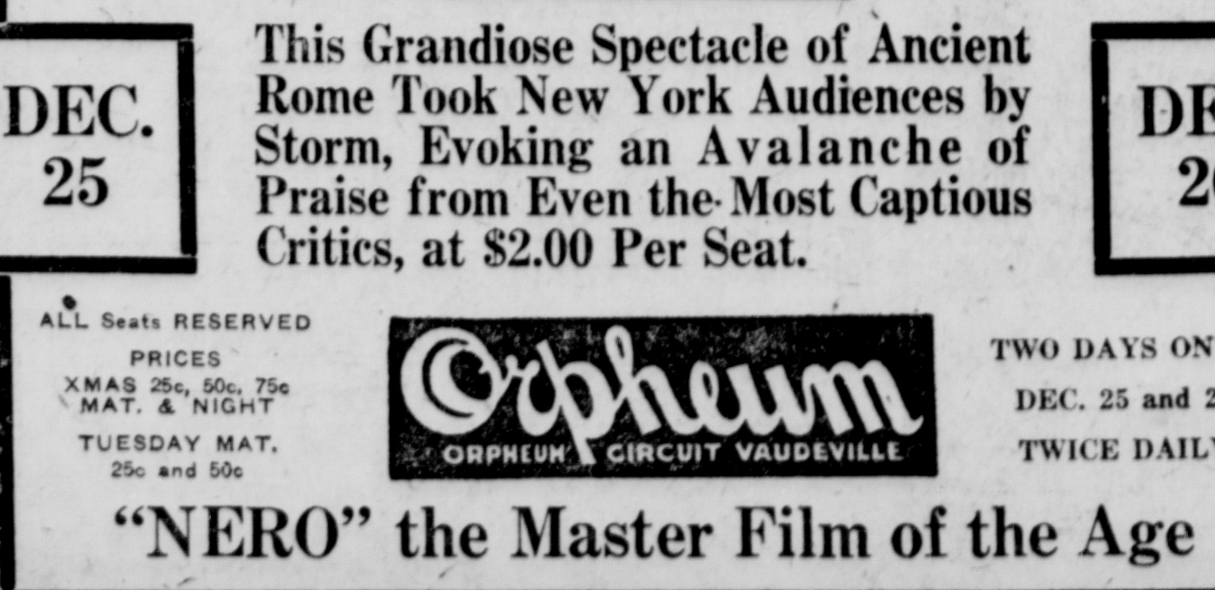
Prices: \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00, 50c. Seats Thursday.



AUGUSTUS PITOU presents
ELSA RYAN
in BOOTH TARKINGTON'S GREATEST COMEDY
"The INTIMATE STRANGERS"
TUESDAY, JANUARY 2, 1923
WILLIAM MOORE PATCH presents
A New Musical Play
Take It From Me
PRICES—\$2.50, \$2.00, 1.50, \$1.00, 50c—Plus Tax
Seat Sale Thursday Mail Orders Now



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WILLIAM FOX presents
—for the first time on any screen—
NERO
The climax of motion picture progress.
Staged by J. GORDON EDWARDS in ROME, ITALY
Story by Charles Sarver and Virginia Tracy



DEC. 25

This Grandiose Spectacle of Ancient Rome Took New York Audiences by Storm, Evoking an Avalanche of Praise from Even the Most Captious Critics, at \$2.00 Per Seat.

DEC. 26

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PRICES
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Orpheum
ORPHEUM CIRCUIT VAUDEVILLE

TWO DAYS ONLY
DEC. 25 and 26
TWICE DAILY

"NERO" the Master Film of the Age

FILM FEATURES from the CINEMA WORLD

"Nero."
Nero—Jacques Grellet.
Horatius—Alexander Salvini.
Tullius—Guido Trento.
Otho—Enzo de Felice.
The Apostle—Nero Bernad.
Hercules—Alfredo Trouche.
Galba—Nello Carollo.
Gracchus—Americo de Giorgio.
Garth—Alfredo Galar.
General—Fernando Cecilia.
Captain—Enrico Kant.
Marcia—Violet Mersereau.
Poppa—Paulette Duval.
Acte—Edy Darcel.
Julia—Talba.

The story of "Nero" begins at the point of that tyrant's career when he has grown tired of the beautiful life and is ready to surrender to the charms of the more fascinating Poppa, wife of the general. This ambitious and unscrupulous beauty has been outwitted by Nero, who is dragged before the emperor, and appeals to him for protection. The infuriated Nero yields to his new favorite's ambition and makes her his empress. Immediately she becomes his partner in his extravagant and nefarious mode of living, and tries to outvie him in heartlessness and in the invention of new schemes of wickedness. Horatius, schemes of Nero's generals, is sent to bring in a Christian princess named Marcia, and ordered to bring her to Rome as a hostage. She is guarded by a perfect giant of a servant who refuses to leave his mistress's side, and accompanies her on her journey to Rome. The Roman general falls in love with her, but she turns a deaf ear to him because he is a pagan.

When the princess arrives in Rome, she is hidden away by Nero's orders. Horatius is openly disappointed because he cannot find her. Poppa suggests that Horatius be sent to Spain to subjugate that country which threatens a revolt against the power of the last of the Caesars. Horatius leaves at the head of his troops. Meantime, Marcia and the giant slave have joined the band of Christians in Rome, led by a man who is called the Apostle. So many thrilling and exciting things happen in the remainder of the story that it would be almost impossible to tell them all. The Christian religion plays an important part in the rest of the story, and Marcia and Horatius have interesting roles.

"The Kentucky Derby."
Donald Gordon—Reginald Denny.
Alice Brown—Lillian Rich.
Col Moncrief—Gordon, Emmett King.
Ralph Gordon—Walter McGrail.
Helen Gordon—Gertrude Astor.
Joe Rance—Kingsley Benedict.
Newcombe—Bert Woodruff.
Tupper Tom—Bert Tracy.
Bob Thurston—Harry Carter.
Capt. Wolff—Jeffrey Lucas.
Johnsen—Pat Harmon.
Mrs. Clancy—Anna Hernandez.
Timmy Clancy—Vernie Winter.

In the old Kentucky home of Colonel Moncrief Gordon, Alice Rance was reared and educated because her father had been the colonel's stableman for years, and since his death, the colonel had been her guardian. Joe, Alice's brother, was kept on as stable boy.

Donald Gordon, the hotheaded son of the house has fallen in love with Alice and wants to marry her. He will not listen to her protestations that his father will never forgive them, but tells her that his father will love her just as he does, and that if he doesn't, "it won't make any difference anyway."

Just at this time, the colonel's hospitality is imposed upon by two Gordons, Helen and Ralph, from the east, who make friends with the colonel on account of the similarity of names; and the hint from the two eastern Gordons that there might be kinship. These two posed as cousins, but in reality there were no relatives, and were in the Gordon home, only to promote a marriage between Donald and Helen.

Helen and Ralph make a remarkable impression upon the colonel, who soon comes to regard them as a son and daughter. He favors the marriage between Donald and Helen very much, so much, in fact that one evening at a dinner party given at the Gordon home, he announces the engagement of his son to Helen.

Donald jumps to his feet and says that his father has made a grave mistake. He takes the guests into the living room where he introduces them to Alice. He tells them that she is his wife, and that they have been married for some time, but said nothing about it on account of the father's objections.

The old colonel is furious, and orders them out of the house. And then the plot thickens. Ralph intends to befriend Donald, but instead is sending him into a trap. Donald is shanghaied and carried away on a boat for three years. Lots of unusual things happen to him while he is gone, and when he comes back, it means trouble for all of those concerned.

"The Prisoner of Zenda."
Rudolf Rassendyll—Lewis Stone.
King Rudolf.
Princess Flavia, Alice Terry.
Colonel Sapt—Robert Edeson.
Duke Michael—Stuart Holmes.
Rupert of Hentzau—Ramon Navarro.

Antoinette de Mauban—Barbara LeMarr.
Count Von Tarlenheim—Malcolm McGregor.
Marshall Von Strakenheim—Edward Connelly.
Countess Helga.

Ruritania, a small kingdom in central Europe, is in a political tangle. The new king, Rudolf, awaits coronation. His brother, Black Michael, plans a coup d'état in an attempt to seize the throne. Rudolf is dissipated, weak and vacillating. He accepts an invitation to spend

the time before coronation at Michael's hunting lodge at Zenda. He goes, accompanied by his military aide, Colonel Sapt, and Count Fritz Von Tarlenheim. In the Zenda forest, the king's companions meet a young Englishman, Rudolf Rassendyll, and are struck by the likeness to the king. They bring him to the hunting lodge. Rudolf says the red hair and the royal Ruritanian family have appeared in his family many times since an ancient scandal connected a ruler of Ruritania with the wife of a Baron Rassendyll.

After dinner the king drinks a bottle of wine that Hentzau, an agent of the Black Michael, gives him. In the morning he cannot be awakened. Colonel Sapt persuades Rassendyll to impersonate the king for the coronation ceremonies as the king's companion, the capital, Strelau. The masquerade is crowned amid great rejoicing. The first to give him oath of allegiance is the king's cousin, Princess Flavia. Rassendyll drives to the palace with the princess at his side.

Antoinette de Mauban, recognizes Rudolf, and informs Michael, who orders the king kidnapped and placed in a dungeon. He plans to assassinate Rassendyll. Colonel Sapt, who hoped to bring the king to Strelau, persuades Rassendyll to continue his impersonation. At a royal ball, the king announces his betrothal to Princess Flavia.

And then some unexpected things happen. "Back Home and Broke." Tom Redding—Thomas Meighan. Mary Thorne—Lila Lee. Otis Grimley—Cyril Ring. Eustace Grimley—Cyril Ring. H. H. Hornby, Charles Abbe. Olivia Hornby, Florence Dixon. Aggie Twaddle—Gertrude Quinlan. John Thorne, Richard Carlyle. Mrs. Redding, Maude Turner Gordon.

Billy Andrews, Lawrence Wheat. Horace Beemer—Ned Burton. Tom Redding, young and attractive and popular, finds on the death of his father that he has inherited many debts and a box of apparently worthless securities in lieu of a fortune. He and his mother are forced to move to an obscure side street, and Tom takes a job in the factory that he once almost owned.

The situation is far from pleasant. Living in the slums, and going to work in old clothes, Tom finds, makes a difference, even to one's old friends. The Grimleys father and son, make him feel his humiliation, and his penniless state. And Olivia Hornby to whom he had been practically engaged, gives it out quite definitely that the affair is completely off. In fact, Mary Thorne is the only one in town who likes him in spite of everything.

One night, Tom reads of a big oil development in Oklahoma, and then remembered that in the box with the securities was a long lease on a great tract of land in that vicinity. He quits his job at the factory, and in spite of the jibes and jeers of the town, he leaves for the west. And then—he comes back, yes, but to the eyes of the town was as poor as when he left it. Then what do you think happened? Well, we'll never tell.

"One Week of Love."
Beth Wynn—Elsie Hammerstein. Buck Fearnley—Conway Tearle. Mrs. Wynn—Kate Lester. Franklin Fraser—Hallam Cooley.

This is the story of a foolish butterfly, a product of society's hot-house, a flapper who has flittered here and there, tasting all of the sweets of life without sharing any of its pains, sufferings or big emotions. In one night this butterfly is stripped of her protection, in one night she was a part of the big pulsating world, the outside

world she had never known before. In one night she became a woman. Beth Wynn had run a pretty swift race, and had delighted in moving dignified dowagers to consternation by her daring exploits. But she challenged them to say anything but that she was a red blooded American girl. Then one day she challenged Franklin Fraser to a race in the sky. It was her biggest race, for if he won she had promised to marry him, and Beth was reluctant to give up her independence and her freedom.

Both had been racing victoriously when she lost control of her plane. When she recovered consciousness she was looking into the eyes of three snoring, lecherous animals—as cruel as the wolf, as heartless as the coyotes howling in the mountains. Her plane had crashed through the rough shack of the three outlaws who were gambling for the spoils of the day. This time it was not for money, but for a beautiful girl. The white man, for one of them was white and the other two were Mexicans, won her, and carried her away to an adobe shack in the mountains.

Then followed the big conflict between the beast and the girl, the girl's civilization, the girl's womanhood. He proceeded to trample her as he would any squaw woman, but she fought back with the weapons of civilization. The beast marveled. The girl was unafraid, unpleading, and the mask began to be slowly removed from the face of the beast. He begins to really fall in love with the girl, but—

Answers to Movie Fans

Dear Movie Editor—I was glad to see my letter printed on the movie page.

Will you give me some more information about the following stars: Wanda Hawley, Theodore Roberts, Shirley Mason and Harold Lloyd? Also their addresses.

I saw Wallace Reid and Gloria Swanson in "The Affairs of Anatol." I liked it very much, so you might know I liked the play.

I don't see how Tom Mix can do some of the things he does. Valentine, some girls thing Rodolph Valentino is handsome, but I don't. Of all of the pictures I have seen of him, he looks worst every time.

Who is the most beautiful dancer? I think Rodolph Valentino is. How long did it take to complete the play of "The Affairs of Anatol"? Yours truly—EDITH, Humboldt, Neb.

Wanda Hawley was born in Pennsylvania, in 1897, and when she was just a small child her parents moved to Seattle, Washington, where she received her education. She took the arts course at the university of that state, when she was seventeen, and at the same time was an assistant instructor in harmony in the schools there. She later went to New York City to study voice, but her voice "faded" and she made her screen debut in Fox pictures. She is now a leading woman in Paramount pictures. She is a blonde, married to Burton Hawley.

Theodore Roberts is a Californian by birth. He was on the stage for years before he became a screen star. He was one of the first actors on the Lasky I-t, and is known as the "grand old man of the movies."

Shirley Mason was born in Brooklyn, twenty-one years ago and was only four years old when she made her first stage appearance in William Faversham's company. She was educated privately with her two sisters, Viola and Edna Flagrath. Shirley's screen debut was with the old K. E. S. combination, and she is now a Fox star. Music is her hobby, but she rides, swims and drives a car. She would be very much flattered to know that you considered her the most beautiful star on the screen. Most any star

would, though, each one knows that she shines a little more brilliantly than all the others, but she is not always able to convince the public of the fact.

Harold Lloyd was born in Nebraska, and educated in Pawnee City, Omaha, Denver and San Diego. He used to give amateur performances in the back yard of his home, and finally made his stock company, via an Omaha Stock company. It was in 1914 that he became a screen player, and since that time he has made over three hundred comedy productions. He has black hair and blue eyes, and is considered one of the greatest comedians of the screen.

Wanda Hawley and Theodore Roberts would both receive letters sent to the Famous Players, Lasky studio, Hollywood, Cal. Shirley Mason works at the Fox studio, Hollywood, Cal., and Harold Lloyd gets his mail at 369 South Hoover street, Los Angeles, Cal.

Rodolph should be a good dancer. He had some experience as a professional dancer before he became a screen star.

I can't tell you just how long it took to film "The Affairs of Anatol." I read your movie page every Sunday and am very interested in it. I would like to see Harold Lloyd on the screen. What color hair and eyes has he and what height is he? He used to live about twenty miles from us. My mother knew his mother.

Would you tell me all you can about Theodore Roberts and Wanda Hawley?

How old is Baby Peggy and Jackie Coogan?

I got most of my information from the answers of the other letters. I was delighted to see my other letter in the paper.

If you have any pictures would you please send me some, as I am making a movie book. Yours truly, FRANCES, Humboldt, Neb.

Harold Lloyd has black hair and blue eyes. He's five feet nine inches tall.

You will find your information about Theodore and Wanda in another letter on this subject. Baby Peggy Montgomery is now four years old. Jackie was born in 1915.

Dear Movie Editor—Please give me all the information you have of Edith Roberts and Julia Faye. Is Richard Talmadge any relation to the Talmadge sisters? Thanking you, CONNIE.

Miss Faye was born in Richmond, Va., about twenty years ago. She was educated at the Illinois State Normal school, because her parents had views of her becoming a teacher. However, she had entirely different views on the subject, and she succeeded in convincing a director that she could act. She is now appearing in Paramount pictures, and is a member of their stock company.

Edith Roberts is another star, who was born and educated in New York City. She made her first public appearance on the vaudeville stage when she was six years old. On the screen she used to play in Nestor comedies, and later with Ince and Christie Comedies. She is now playing more serious roles, and is rapidly being recognized as a promising star. She has brown hair, light brown, and brown eyes.

I have never heard of a relationship existing between the Talmadge girls and Richard. If there is, they are not advertising the fact, and Richard is not trying to make a success of himself by "playing on" the Talmadge name.

Dear Movie Editor—Will you please answer a few questions for me? Can you tell me Leatrice Joy's address? And what was the name of the picture she was in?

Open Every Night Except Sun. Mats. Holiday afternoons only. C. A. GREEN, Mgr.

One of the classic dance pavilions in America. The home of clear dancing. Every third dance a waltz. Booths reserved for private dancing parties. SPECIAL Wednesday—Candy night and other specials. Thurs.—Bright Eyes, reward for finding Bright Eyes. Friday—Prize Dance Night; 6 prizes. Dreamland features a dance where a couple can dance all evening for 50c. Girl couples can dance all evening for one admission 10c.

name of the picture she played the part of a stenographer, and went to Bill to make a certain boy's sweetheart in that picture—wasn't it? I sincerely hope you can answer my questions, and thanking you in advance, I am PEGGY, Crete.

Address Leatrice at 1626 Vine street, Los Angeles, Cal.

I'd certainly like to be able to give you the name of the picture you have in mind, but I can't recall any of Leatrice's that exactly fits the description of the plot you describe. How long ago did you see the picture, and do you know who any of the other players were? I see so many plots of pictures that it is hard to bring any of the old ones to the front, from the jungle in my mind. Leatrice was a stenographer in "The Bachelor Daddy," in which Thomas Meighan played the title role, but she did not have a crippled brother, Thomas, or rather Richard's sweet-heart got jealous of her, when she helped Richard care for the little sick child, "Lydia Thorne," who was sent to prison for "Manslaughter" when she killed a motor cop. In that picture Daniel O'Bannon, the leading man, furnished Lydia's maid, Evans, played by Lois Wilson, with money to send her son to the mountains to be cured of an illness. "Saturday Night" in which Leatrice played, does not tally at all with your plot. In "The Ordeal" in which Agnes Ayres starred, there was a crippled sister, but that's as far as that description tallies.

Dear Movie Editor—Please give me the age and address of Betty Compton. Thank you. Please print in Sunday's paper, ANXIOUS.

Betty was born in 1896, and you may write to her in care of Famous Players—Lasky, Hollywood, Cal.

Dear Movie Editor—This is the first time I have written you, so I hope I do not take much of your time.

I would like to have the cast for "Lonesome Corners," and the addresses of Thomas Meighan and House Peters. Do you suppose they would send me their picture if I asked for them? How much postage or money should I send them. Thank you, ADA.

I don't seem to be able to find a cast for "Lonesome Corners" anywhere in my files.

Address Thomas Meighan either at the Los Angeles Athletic Club, or at the Lasky studio in Hollywood, Cal. You would be able to reach Mr. Peters at the Inco studio, Culver City, Cal., or at the Goldwyn studio, same place. I am sure they would both be glad to send you their pictures. However, I have one of Thomas Meighan, which I am sending you. You neglected to give me any address except on the outside of the envelope, so you may not get it. If you enclose a quarter, you will give the star a sufficient amount of money for mailing expenses. Some of them would send the picture, anyhow, but it's best to be on the safe side.

Dear Movie Editor—Please give me all the information you have of Edith Roberts and Julia Faye. Is Richard Talmadge any relation to the Talmadge sisters? Thanking you, CONNIE.

Miss Faye was born in Richmond, Va., about twenty years ago. She was educated at the Illinois State Normal school, because her parents had views of her becoming a teacher. However, she had entirely different views on the subject, and she succeeded in convincing a director that she could act. She is now appearing in Paramount pictures, and is a member of their stock company.

Edith Roberts is another star, who was born and educated in New York City. She made her first public appearance on the vaudeville stage when she was six years old. On the screen she used to play in Nestor comedies, and later with Ince and Christie Comedies. She is now playing more serious roles, and is rapidly being recognized as a promising star. She has brown hair, light brown, and brown eyes.

I have never heard of a relationship existing between the Talmadge girls and Richard. If there is, they are not advertising the fact, and Richard is not trying to make a success of himself by "playing on" the Talmadge name.

Dear Movie Editor—Will you please answer a few questions for me? Can you tell me Leatrice Joy's address? And what was the name of the picture she was in?

Open Every Night Except Sun. Mats. Holiday afternoons only. C. A. GREEN, Mgr.

One of the classic dance pavilions in America. The home of clear dancing. Every third dance a waltz. Booths reserved for private dancing parties. SPECIAL Wednesday—Candy night and other specials. Thurs.—Bright Eyes, reward for finding Bright Eyes. Friday—Prize Dance Night; 6 prizes. Dreamland features a dance where a couple can dance all evening for 50c. Girl couples can dance all evening for one admission 10c.

BIG MERRY HOLIDAY WEEK BILL

ADOLPH ZUKOR PRESENTS

Thomas Meighan

IN GEORGE ADES

"BACK HOME AND BROKE"

A Paramount Picture



GEORGE ADE, America's leading humorist, wrote this story especially for his friend, Tom Meighan. More laughs to the reel than any comedy ever produced. And a real "home town" romance.

with LILA LEE

RIALTO SYMPHONY PLAYERS

JEAN L. SCHAEFER, Conductor

PATHE'S WORLD NEWS

THE CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS PARTY Presented by a Company of VERSATILE YOUNGSTERS

TOPICS OF THE DAY

LLOYD HAMILTON "THE SPEEDER"

HOLIDAY MATS.

RIALTO

Direction Hostettler Bros.

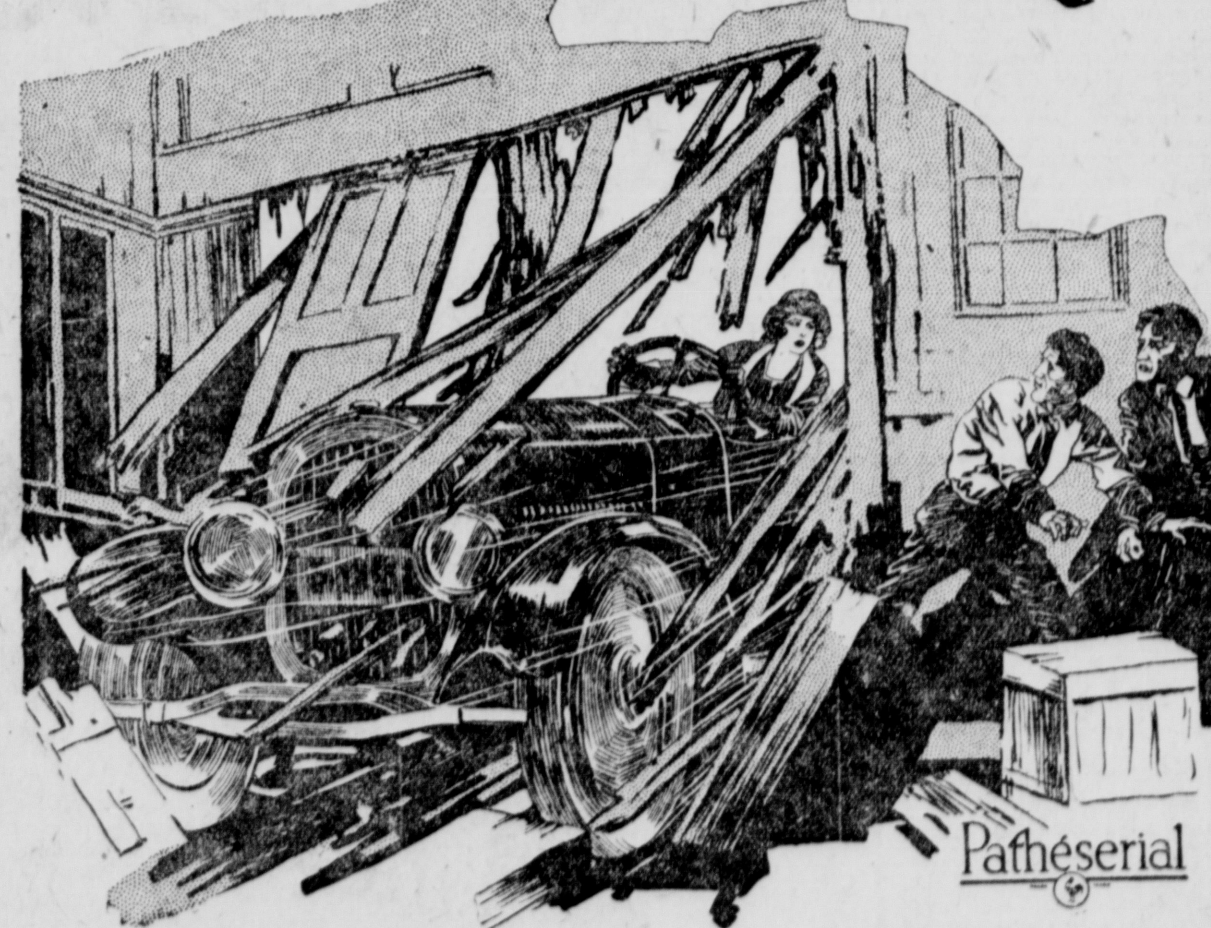
HOLIDAY MATS.

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MERRY HOLIDAY WEEK BILL



LIBERTY

MERRY HOLIDAY WEEK BILL

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MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY

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JONIA

Assisted By Her Brother, Eddie and Company in A SPECTACULAR NATIVE MUSICAL REVUE

THE ALL ROUND BOYS

BARRY & LAYTON

IN A WHIRLWIND FUN FESTIVAL

A MENAGERIE OF FUN

Smith's Comedy Circus

A DELIGHT FOR BOTH YOUNG AND OLD

THE VERSATILE MISS and NOTED COMEDIAN

BENNETT & LEE

Rolling Funsters in "Vaudeville Etiquette"

BILL MORRIS

THE COMEDY PANTOMINIST IN

"TATTERED TALENT"

RUTH ROLAND

IN THE LAST CHAPTER OF

"THE TIMBER QUEEN"

ALSO NEWS AND COMEDY PICTURES

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

The Absolute Climax to All Sensational Offerings

GEORGE LOVETT

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"CONCENTRATION"

ASSISTED BY

"WONDERFUL" GEORGIA TEMPLETON

The Psychic Wonder and

"THE INCOMPARABLE, MYSTERIOUS ORCHESTRA"

NAD & EDWARDS

PRESENTING THE LAUGHABLE SKIT

"SWEET BABY"

THE PEERLESS NOVELTY ENTERTAINER

"VERNON"

"The Man Who Put the 'Trill' in Ventriloquism"

Misses Firmin & Olsmith

BRILLIANT HARMONY SINGERS IN

"YOU'D BE SURPRISED"

BELL, DAVIS & BELL

Creators of Mirth and Laughter in

"THRILLS, FALLS AND SPILLS"

"In the Days of Buffalo Bill"

ALSO NEWS AND COMEDY PICTURES

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The THEATERS

'WORLD WE LIVE IN' THE NOVELTY OF THE SEASON

Fantastic Satire on Human Society Playing at Al Jolson's Theatre.

Characters Are All Insects Except Two—Written By Capek Brothers.

BY JULIA WEST.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—There may be sermons in stones. At least the insects running around them are capable of a great third act, so Josef and Karel Capek, of Czechoslovakia, perhaps affected more than they could bear by the insect ad venture of the French naturalist, decided to knock their heads together and write something wonderful. The successful result—a fantastic satire—is on view at Al Jolson's Fifty-ninth Street Theatre, under the auspices of William A. Brady.

"The World We Live In" is the new title of the astonishing novelty called "The Insect Comedy." It is an amusing and beautifully dressed-up duplicate of man's vanities and struggles. Two out of two hundred characters are humans, the others insects just like Leonia, N. J., in August.

Cruel old life, of course, is the insects' motto, just as it is ours. Sex, free verse, "saying your first thousand," speedy production and "going over the top"—these are the wings of minute creatures as they do upon us of the larger life, so to speak. Right here we don't mind saying confidentially that we could kill people who can't go home quietly from the matinee without taking along a message—or a lesson—or something, but these spiritual souvenir hunters will revel in the meanings to be found here.

Both Novel and Thrilling. However, that won't prevent it from being your pride and joy if you crave to see something novel and thrilling. Let's wander through the Eden made up as the Vagant, who complains the whole world of insects is spinning about him, just as if one threw the citronella out of the drawing room window before the frost was on the pumpkin.

The butterflies are the first example of the world we live in. Lovely waltzers, tantalizing women, exquisite youths; a poet, played by Kenneth MacKenna, recites his own stuff to restless admirers—his poems rich parodies written by Louis Untermeyer for the occasion. In the background, behind a gauzy curtain, dim figures gyrate in mad modern dances—flapper and finale hopper, butterflies in draperies and derbies, gentlemen butterflies in batik smoking jackets, just like anybody, if you please. The frivolity and vanity is that which we can identify as part of social life to-day.

The marauders show the beetles' main street, where a respectable black satin beetle couple roll along a dirt ball they have been saving for their old age. Another beetle steals it. The gay little green cricket couple are gobbled up by the striped Ichneumon Fly, who takes them as a nice morsel to his offspring—we mean his larvae. Then a soapbox orator flies in talking against "all that sort of thing," but ends by swallowing the fly and the fly's child, coming out more swollen than the swells he ate. Most of these insects make suitable bug now and then.

Now, the great third act—the Ants! Here is efficiency for you. Great black chimneys speed production. Then war. The ants must defend the road between the birch and the pine tree. It is their whole world and must be saved. Speeches, enlisting and "drives" follow the ways of men.

In the epilogue lovely moths dance before the light, only to fall in an instant. The chrysalis is played by Mary Blair, who cries through the three acts to be born and finally emerges only for a brief moment of life. The Vagant ready for death reflects as he sees a young mother with her child that life will go on just the same.

Better Than "R. U. R." "The World We Live In" by the Capeks, is even more of a novelty than "R. U. R." written by Karel Capek. It is certain that these gentlemen feel the proper study of mankind is anything in the world but man. But we can't complain since they have written two great dramatic sensations. The new one

is even more startling than the first production. It has been adapted by Iven Davis. Lee Simonson is to be thanked for his large share in making the affair an agreeable sight, having followed the designs laid out by M. Hilar, director of the National Theatre at Prague, where the piece was first produced.

The Butterfly setting is a shimmering, gauzy affair that expresses the kiddy feeling of the scene. In The Marauders tall blades of grass arise over the beetles, like forests with the sun shining through. The costumes are gorgeous and bizarre and improve as the play goes on.

Prominent for good acting are Scott Cooper and Jane Corcoran, as the beetle couple, Edgar Norton, Etienne Girardot, Vinton Freedley, Jill Middleton, Paul Irving, Beatrice Maude, and of course Blair. Czech music adds to the unusual character of the piece.

Screen Siftings

Hope Hampton has been "signed up" by the Fox Film corporation, to be featured in an all star production which is to be made shortly after the New Year at the Eastern studios. Following "The Fox" she will contract with Famous Players-Lasky to play the featured role in "Lawful Larceny." "The Light in the Dark," which was released last week, is Miss Hampton's last completed picture.

Antonio Moreno has the leading male role in "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine," which has been started at the Lasky Studio with Mary Miles Minter as the star. This is Miss Minter's last picture under her contract with Famous Players-Lasky. Charles Maigne is directing.

James Kirkwood, who plays the part of a minister in "The Fool" at the Times Square Theatre, New York, also acts the role of an unfrocked clergyman in "The Sin Flood," a Goldwyn picture just released. The production is a screen version of Henning Berger's "Synedalen."

"The French Doll," a screen version of Ray Goetz's big Broadway hit of a season ago, has been chosen for Mae Murray's next production, to follow "Jazz." Robert Leonard, Miss Murray's husband and director, will have charge of the megaphone. The scenes are laid in Paris, New

York and Palm Beach. The story is of a young French girl whose parents wish to marry her off to the richest suitor. Mae Murray will have an opportunity to display some new and beautiful gowns in the picture.

"Garrison's Finish," Jack Pickford's picture which marks his return to the screen after an absence of nearly two years, is scheduled for general release January 15th. Madge Bellamy has the leading role opposite Mr. Pickford in the production.

William Russell has started production on "McPhee's Sensational Rest," at the Fox studios. Carmel Myers plays opposite him. The picture is being directed by Jerome Storm, and features a notable cast, including Tom Wilson, Fay Falderness and Robert Klein.

Gertrude Messinger is the young lady who plays opposite Johnny Jones in his latest comedy for Pathé, "Supply and Demand."

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's Sherlock Holmes story, "The Man With the Twisted Lip," has been made into a two-reel picture, and will be released by Educational as one of the series of "The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes."

King Vidor, who directed Laurette Taylor in "Peg O'My Heart," has been chosen to direct Clara Kimball Young in her screen version of "The Woman of Bronze." The principal players in the supporting cast are John Bowers, Katherine McQuire, Lloyd Whitlock, Elwin Stevens and Edward Kimball.

Besides Jacqueline Logan, leading lady for Walter Hiers in "Mr. Billings Spends His Dime," the cast of the picture includes George Fawcett, Patricia Palmer, Robert McKim, Clarence Burton and Lucien Littlefield. This is Mr. Hiers' first picture as a star in Paramount Pictures.

The continuity of "The Snow Bride" in which Alice Brady is to be starred by Paramount next year, is being completed by Sonya Levien.

Louise Fazenda, the comedienne, has been chosen by Finn Haaken Frolch, the Norwegian sculptor, to pose for the statue of "Morning," "Noon" and "Night" over which is a big umbrella down which water courses.

Mahlon Hamilton has gone to New York City where he will play a leading role in Marian Davies' next Comopolitan picture, "Little Old New York." Mr. Hamilton is best remem-

bered for his work opposite Mary Pickford in "Daddy Long Legs." J. Warren Kerrigan, Harrison Ford and Courtney Foote are among the other popular leading men who appear in the cast.

Earle Fox, who plays the role of William Dobbin in "Vanity Fair," which Huge Ballin is making for Goldwyn, has taken three fliers in musical comedy. His first was with Al Johnson in "Dancing Around," in 1912.

Mae Marsh is returning to the Griffith fold in "The White Rose," the next D. W. Griffith production. Mae Marsh made her first big hit in motion pictures as the little sister of the Cameron family in "The Birth of a Nation."

Jack Mulhall has been chosen as the leading man for Norma Talmadge in her latest production, "Within the Law."

Wallace Beery, Gloria Swanson's first husband is about to try the matrimonial game again, with a non-professional from Kansas.

Doane College News

After a referendum among the

Mid-Night SHOWS

LIBERTY AND LYRIC

NEW YEARS EVE
DECEMBER 31

DOORS OPEN AT 12:01

NEW SHOWS
FOR WEEK OF JANUARY 1
Will Appear at these
PERFORMANCES

ALSO EXTRA
ADDED ATTRACTIONS

ALL SEATS RESERVED

SEATS ON SALE
DECEMBER 27, 28, 29, and 30

students, vacation at Doane college, which began on December 21, was extended a day in order to allow the students to spend New Year's Day at home. Classes will reopen on Wednesday, January 3. Tuesday's classes will be made up on Saturday of the same week.

Erwin Campbell of Clay Center starter in "Stop Thief," the first dramatic effort of the Doane players this year, presented at Sokol

theatre Tuesday night. Mildred Sweeney as his accomplice and sweetheart, made a graceful leading lady. Excellent work was done by Dent Johnson.

A Christmas pageant representing four scenes of the Christmas story was performed by Doane college students in Gaylord hall, Monday evening. The annunciation, the scene at the manger, the appearance of the angels to the shepherds, and the visit of the wise men were

silently enacted while the Bible story was read or while an unseen choir softly sang appropriate carols. The pageant was presented under the auspices of the Student World Fellowship Association.

Miss Erma Appleby, secretary of the student Y. W. C. A. of the University of Nebraska, was the speaker at the special Christmas service of the Y. W. C. A. of Doane college. J. E. Belka, '20, headmaster of the Gulfport Military Academy at Gulf-

port, Miss., visited the Doane campus Wednesday. Mr. Belka is spending the holidays with his 'parents' in Crete.

DANCE AT RAYMOND XMAS NIGHT

Moonlight Serenaders,
Five Piece Orchestra

ALL
THIS
WEEK

COLONIAL

DIRECTION HOSTETTLER BROS.

Shows Start
at—1, 3, 5,
7, 9 p. m.

BIG HOLIDAY WEEK BILL

Out of a clear sky she literally crashed into his life from a hurtling airplane. Then began a double reformation, the rehabilitation of a good man gone wrong and the saving for glorious womanhood of a fluttering society butterfly.

The Last Word In Photodramatic Thrills

BEAUTIFUL
ELAINE HAMMERSTEIN
and MAGNETIC
CONWAY TEARLE
IN "ONE WEEK OF LOVE"

SEE—

- The thrilling air-plane crash.
- The terrific railroad wreck.
- The modern society reveals which rival in splendor the pleasures of the ancients.

LARRY SEMON

IN A BIG SCREAM
"The Counter Jumper"



A Wonderful Photoplay Combination of Elegance, Thrills and Romance.

Mats. 15c; Nite, 25c; Chil. 10c
Holiday Mats, Night Prices.

Lyric

Direction Hostettler Bros.

The Romantic Hall of Fame

holds no more vivid or beloved characters than those in

BIG HOLIDAY WEEK BILL

The Rex Ingram Production of The Prisoner of Zenda



CLAIRE BUTLER LEE

Claire Butler Lee, formerly of Lincoln, plays the part of Countess Helga in "The Prisoner of Zenda"

A story of royal romance, and of adventure as breathless and flashing as sword play

Another example of the motion picture supreme, by the man who directed "The Four Horsemen"



Rudolf Rassendyl, English adventurer, who so loved life that he risked it daily.



Rupert of Hentzau, whose villainy was so perfect it was attractive.



Antoinette de Mauban, adventuress and noblewoman, reckless of all save Black Michael's favor.



Princess Flavia, whom Rudolf loved and came dangerously near marrying.

Black Michael, who hated Rudolf and loved Flavia with equal intensity.

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MATS. 30c. NITE 50c
CHIL. 10c.
Holiday Mats. Nite
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Two Round Trips Daily
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Gretna	75c
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Greenwood	1.25
Waverly	1.50
Lincoln	1.75
Round Trip Tickets	3.25

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MINERVA'S MAIL

Take Your Troubles to Minerva

To The Rebellious Mothers.
Ye who rebel, with angry words and tears
Against the wise decree of kindly Heaven,
Repeating at the cruel bitterness of fate
Which makes ye mothers much against thy will,
And trusts a lovely babe to thy unwilling care,
Have done with thy insensate folly.
Rebellet thou against the fates of God?
That which thy bitterness deems but a curse
Is Heaven's richest blessing in disguise.
God's sweetest gift from high benignant Heaven
Unto the lowly mortals of a sin-sick world,
No greater gift could crown thy earth-born love.
No gentler fate could chance to be thy lot.
For motherhood should be a crowning joy,
The diadem life binds upon thy brow.
The highest summit to which thy love aspires.
The blue-eyed babe that nestles on thy breast,
And draws from thee its life sustenance,
Is earth's bright link between Eternity and Time.
Like silken petals its soft fingers grasp,
The secret chords of love, and hedge them round
With tenderest memories and emotions sweet.
Thou knowest not the awful void and pain,
The emptiness a mother's arms can feel,
When God takes back His gift, Nor yet
Canst know the never-ceasing ache
The midnight vigil in the dead of night.
As sleep-mocked eyes overflow with yearning tears,
Hot tears that sear thy anguished heart and brain
And leave thee spent, in memory's train
Thou treasurest a baby's smile, a holy thing,
The benison of an angel's presence neath thy roof.
Oh, woman, let thine slumbering heart awake,
And guard, as precious woman's heritage,
Motherhood the gift divine, that recalls Eden.
'Tis not for thee, the plaudits of the throng,
'Tis not for thee the victor's palm to bear,
Unless, thro' motherhood, thou quaffest deep the cup
Of pain and sorrow. Thus thy laurels win
And open sesame to Love's kingdom find,
For in the blue-domed mansions of the sky
Reigns One who loved the sinless little child.
Proclaiming 'Heaven's Kingdom is of such.'

Celebrates Birthday



Dorothy E. Teachman celebrated her second birthday on Nov. 28 by entertaining a few of her little friends at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Everett Johnson, 645 North Twenty-seventh street. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Teachman, 1314 North Twenty-fourth street.

babyness before marriage, sometimes gets on a man's nerves after marriage. He tries to do away with them to replace them by wit and learning and wonderful achievements among saucy and shirts, and the result is disastrous.

Incidentally, are there no girls who also expect a right-about face from the men they marry. How about it husbands?

Also a Miracle.

Dear Minerva: I am much interested in the discussion on happy homes which is current in your Mail. And would say that it is of real value for I believe if people get to thinking what an important job marriage is and study well before they marry and keep on studying after marriage, the divorce rates will be greatly lessened. Don't you think so, Minerva? K. M.

Wife Is Unsympathetic.

Dear Minerva: I observe that when the men write to you it is generally to comment upon some letter which you have answered. But I want your advice and want it badly.

Story Not Ended.

Dear Minerva: The trouble with a lot of these troubled married couples is that they think they have finished everything in life by just getting married. They don't realize it is much easier to win love than it is to keep it. If marriage didn't mean any more to me than it does to some people I wouldn't have married at all. That's a fact. A man who lives in tears every morning because he is trying to make something entirely different out of her than she was when he married her. She was a fluffy kitten, a soft, babyish, helpless little thing, very young and inexperienced and unsophisticated. When his relatives remonstrated with him for choosing such a girl for a help-mate he said it was just his flower-like delicacy and charm which he wanted that he could hire a housekeeper, when he married he wanted a wife. I heard him talk that way myself. But now that she is his wife he expects her to change immediately into an efficient, capable, unsentimental housewife. I never saw the like. He nags at her when her poor little attempts do not measure up to the standard of perfection. He says now that is her job and she has to learn it. She is going to have a baby too the first thing, to add to her general confusion.

There's tragedy for you. She's a good little girl, anxious to learn and to please. But she can't re-make herself in a year. And why should she have to anyway? He makes fun of her fussing about her clothes. Yet her clever delinquency of dress was one thing he loved in her.

Oh these men. These thoughtless, demanding men. JANET.

A. There are a number of men who are just that inconsistent in the demands they make of their wives. Some not so extreme. Others more so. In a clever book in which marriage is discussed from various angles, the heroine says: "Numerous husbands fall in love with their wives because they are just what they are; and after marriage spend their energies in training their wives into something absolutely different. —A divine silliness, softness and



William Donovan Doran, the 15-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Doran, 815 Washington street.

she might not otherwise have. She has been visiting there for some time and I sometimes fear she will never come back to me.

I am afraid she will get herself talked about too, for she has gone out with other men a few times, to my knowledge. What can I do? If I sent you her address would you write her a letter of advice-CHARLES.

A. I could not give anyone advice who had not sought it. I am sorry. Nevertheless such unsolicited advice could do no possible good.

Your problem is a difficult one. Your wife has displayed a serious lack of sympathy in you. She may also lack affection besides. Or she may be under a temporary disillusionment, which is unjust and due partly to outside influence, and it may be submerged in a revival of her love for you. It looks pretty bad for her. The time a real woman would show the most love is when you are in trouble. When you are in desperate need of her she has failed you. This shows little desire on her part to play fair and do her part in her marriage contract.

On the other hand she is to be pitied. Her motherless childhood and training by a selfish woman have done her no good. There may be fundamental worth there which you can reach. I am inclined to think so, since you love her so devotedly.

It might be good for her to have more severely toward her. Be very sorry for her but don't find excuses for her. Be considerate and tender but firm in asking for her co-operation and companionship if she is to be your wife. If she were to realize she might lose you through her dilly-dallying she might rally to a more comradely spirit, and an appreciation of your worth.

Be Less Free.

Dear Minerva: I am a girl of seventeen and still in high school. Several months ago I met a nice boy and immediately fell in love with him. At first he seemed to be greatly interested in me and took me everywhere then he cooled off and now hardly ever comes to see me. He is friendly but no more so than he is with other girls and avoids any personal talk with me, when we used to have such lovely, intimate talks. What do you suppose is wrong and what could I do?

MAIDIA.

A. The wrong lies in your "immediately falling in love with him," and no doubt showing it. A boy just naturally doesn't want what he can get so easily. What you can do is to learn a lesson from this experience and be less impetuous and free with your emotions another time.

Her Housekeeping Worries.

Dear Minerva: I am a newly-wed and have a housekeeping question to ask. Do you consider it necessary for the housewife to go personally to buy groceries. It seems like this would take so much time.

Also would you give me a list of the staple supplies with which to stock my cupboard. I don't want to show my ignorance and ask my mother-in-law and my own mother is dead. I am eager to start right but really don't know very much. IGNORANT.

A. It is not essential to do your marketing personally if you establish a business acquaintance with a

reliable grocer. You can usually save money and worry by so doing. But it does take considerable time. The woman who drives a car can do her morning marketing very quickly. But the woman who must walk to market does better to do so only once or twice a week, when she can personally choose her potatoes and vegetables, and get a general idea of prices and market conditions.

I would suggest that you make an alphabetical order of the following list which I give you and add to it as the need arises. Then paste this up in your pantry or impale it on a conspicuous nail in the kitchen. Then when you order your daily or weekly supplies, run your eyes over this list and ask yourself if any of them need replenishing. If you are not sure without investigation then go to the far and see how much of the contents are left. Do not get into the habit of hit and miss ordering for that means a waste of your time and that of the grocer's.

A substantial list of supplies you will need is as follows:
Ammonia, Bacon, Baking Powder, Bananas, Beans, Blueing, Bon Ami, Bread, Butter, Catsup, Cereal, Cocoa, Coffee, Condensed Milk, Corn, Cornmeal, Cornstarch, Crackers, Cream of Tartar, Dutch Cleanser, Eggs, Evaporated Milk or Cream, Flour, Fruit Gelatine, lard, lemons, macaroni, marmalade, molasses, matches, nuts, oranges, olive oil, raisins, rice, salt, sapolio, syrup, soups (canned), soap, soap flakes, spices, soda (cooking and washing), steel wool, silver polish, starch, sugar (confectioners), vanilla extract, vegetables (canned or fresh), vinegar, yeast cakes.

Wesleyan Affairs

The Boston chapter of the Nebraska Wesleyan alumni association met recently and sent Chancellor L. B. Schreckengast a joint communication which is signed by Joe Moore, Carroll D. Hildebrand, Mrs. F. S. Mills, T. C. Mills, Elsie F. Moore, Violet Otto, Effie Wilson Shaub, C. M. Shaub, Earl E. Harper, Edgar S. Brightman, Irma Fall Brightman and Habsob J. Skeirik. At the time of sending the letter the chapter members were at the home of Dr. Brightman who was formerly a member of the faculty at Nebraska Wesleyan Mr. Jackson is president of the Boston chapter. A number of the members are attending the school of theology of Boston university.

Paul Young '20, is superintendent of schools at Yutan. His wife formerly Dorothy Young '18 is principal of the high school there.

Members of the school of expression put on a Christmas program Thursday evening in expression hall. Those who took part were Hazel Ziggafoos, Ruth Lang, and Allie Flindley.

The Y. W. C. A. held Christmas chapel Tuesday morning. Miss Pearl Shrock, the new Y. W. C. A. secretary assisted. The parts of the three angels were taken by the Misses Jennie Cook, Marguerite Roper and Ruth Boyd who appeared in white robes.

Members of the Y. M. C. A. at Nebraska Wesleyan are planning to attend the Estes Park conference June 6-18 next summer.

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Dr. A. C. Hunter of Nebraska Wesleyan faculty has been invited to attend the joint session of the American association of teachers of journalism, the association of American schools and departments of journalism, the American association of college news bureaus, and the central division of the national association of teachers of advertising. These meetings will be held at

Birthday Party



Alberta Marie, age 8 years, and Katherine Jeanette 4 years, the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Watson, 1627 M street, gave a birthday party to ten little girls Friday afternoon, Dec. 22, in celebration of Alberta Marie's ninth birthday anniversary. A birthday cake and Santa Claus ice cream were a feature of the party.

Evanson, Illinois on the campus of Northwestern university December 23-30. The president of the first named association is Everett W. Smith of Leland Stanford university who has made a notable publicity record in government and university service. N. A. Crawford, formerly of Nebraska, is president of the A. C. N. B. Of this organization Dr. Hunter is a committee chairman and will report on an investigation of news issuance from universities and colleges in the United States. Dr. Hunter has been asked to lead a discussion at the Evanson meeting on the present status of press service in colleges and universities.

Miss Lillian E. Swan, dean of women, will spend the holidays at Beatrice as the guest of Wesleyan students whose homes are in Beatrice.

The campaign for the world's student friendship league came to a close this week. From a personal sacrifice plan a round sum of \$200 was raised. The presentation was made at the student prayer meeting Tuesday evening, led by Chancellor L. B. Schreckengast.

Many Nebraska Wesleyan alumni have recently communicated with their friends on the campus as to their present locations and activities. Among them are the following:

Harold V. Smith '22, is principal of the high school at Crawford, Neb. Julia Rose '19, is living at 1111 Grand avenue, Kansas City, Mo. Raymond Maricle '21, is teaching at Osceola.

Walter B. Rose '17, is visiting relatives in University Place. He will go January 1 to Oklahoma to open a branch of a national automobile company. Mr. Rose is the son of Professor C. D. Rose of the mathematics department at Wesleyan.

Eva Spence '17, is teaching mathematics at Tobias. Helen Watson '21, is teaching Latin and normal training at Adams.

Audra Lukheart '22, is a high school teacher at Bloomfield. Ruth Feizer '22, is a member of the high school faculty at Brock. Edna Umpleby '21, is teaching home economics at Nebraska City.

Mary Sappenfield '19, is teaching in the high school at Shelby. Lorena Creal '20, is teaching English and history in the high school at Tilden. Ethel Smith '20, is again teaching in the Weeping Water high school.

A. M. Harms '11, is teaching mathematics and science at Wy-

more. V. W. Lynch '15, is superintendent at Diller. Mr. and Mrs. W. Max Gentry, '19, are living at 4408 South 21, Omaha.

Axel Olson, who was graduated at Nebraska Wesleyan, returned to the campus this week and was twice introduced at Wesleyan convocation. Mr. Olson holds a fellowship this year, in chemistry, at the university of Minnesota.

While work is being hurried on the new Nebraska Wesleyan gymnasium the Coyote athletes are using the University Place high school gymnasium for practice.

Dean B. E. McProud of the teachers' college will address the parent-teachers' association at Central city, January 2 on "Community Responsibility."

Professor Carl Beutel of Nebraska Wesleyan conservatory left Thursday afternoon for Chicago, and Detroit where he will spend the holidays. In the latter city he will visit his mother. Professor Beutel will return in time for the opening of Wesleyan in January.

UNIVERSITY NOTES.

The university alumni office has on file about 14,000 names of former students, about 9,500 of whom are graduates. The office is adding about 100 names a day.

Nearly \$50,000 have been turned in by sixty-seven counties in the alumni campaign for funds for the stadium. The quota for Nebraska alumni outside of Omaha and Lincoln is \$3,000. The drive among Omaha alumni and business men has not been completed.

Chancellor Samuel Avery has announced that Librarian Malcolm G. Wyer will act as member and Prof. M. M. Fogg as chairman of the university publication board during the absence, on account of illness, of Dr. James T. Lees.

Better homes for Nebraska is the general theme of the Home Economics association which will meet during Organized Agriculture week at the college of agriculture, January 2, 3, and 4.

The Nebraska exhibit at the National Hay and Grain show at Chicago, December 2 to 9, which received much favorable comment, will be exhibited at the corn show of Organized Agriculture at the agricultural college, January 3 and 4.

Of the various branch libraries on the university campus, the teachers college high school library is comparatively new feature. The purpose of this new library is twofold; first, it is expected to serve the pupils of the high school, not only by providing them with the books they need to meet the requirements of the curriculum, but also by familiarizing them with the use of the best reference books. And even more, it is hoped that by giving them easy access to good books, they may cultivate a taste for reading that will detract from less wholesome ways of using their leisure, and be a constant source of pleasure. The second aim is to give the teachers in training an opportunity to know and handle the books best adapted to young readers and to observe the working of a school library. In this way, they will be better fitted to help in the building of a library in their own schools and will become a decided influence in the cause of better school libraries in Nebraska.

THE JOY OF
XMAS MORNING
IS NOT COMPLETE
WITHOUT A CUP
of
Butter-Nut Coffee
Delicious

GAS ROASTED BY
PAXTON & GALLAGHER CO.
OMAHA, NEB.
"A COFFEE DELICIOUS AS A NUT"

Greetings!

At this season of Good Will and Peace on Earth we acknowledge with thanks and gratitude our sincere appreciation

To Our Patrons

for their able assistance in making 1922 the Greatest Year in our history and we extend to you our best wishes for a

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

Freadrich Bros.

Master Grocers.



The Bells of Yule

THE time draws near the birth of Christ;

The moon is hid; the night is still;
The Christmas bells from hill to hill
Answer each other in the mist.

RISE, happy morn; rise, holy morn;
Draw forth the cheerful day from night;
O Father, touch the east, and light
The light that shown when hope was born.

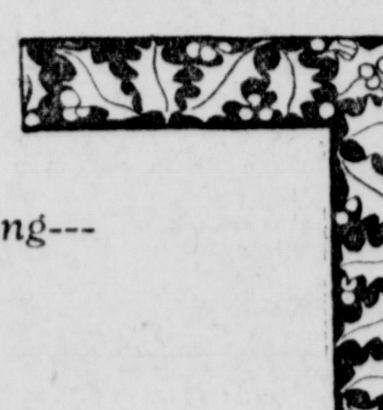
—ALFRED TENNYSON.

MERRY MERRY CHRISTMAS
And
A HAPPY PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR
EWING'S
Kutzit Soap
DRUGGIST—GROCERS OR F2257.

Let Us Clean and Press
YOUR GARMENTS
For The Holidays
MODERN CLEANERS
Phone F-2377
Dick Westover, Mgr.

The Season's Greeting---

Among our assets we like to count the only one that money cannot buy—your good will—and so we extend to you—not as a customer alone, but as a friend—the best wishes for Christmas and the coming year.



ROBERTSON FURNITURE CO.
THE STORE OF LOW PRICES
1532 O St.—Lincoln

THE goodwill of our patrons and friends is one of our most valuable assets. The spirit of the season brings to us renewed appreciation of old associates and of the value of new friends. May your Christmas be a happy one and success attend your New Year, is the cordial wish of

J. C. Brehm
9th and B Sts.

Your Christmas Meal
IS NOT COMPLETE WITHOUT
Lincoln Maid Bread

FIRST---In Quality
FIRST---In Purity
FIRST---In the Hearts of Those Who Eat It

YOUR GROCER HAS AN EXTRA SUPPLY FOR XMAS

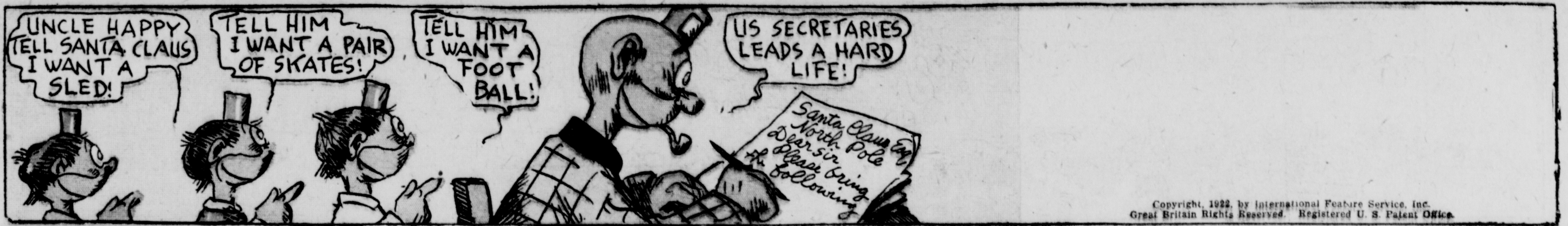
Made to Bring Xmas Cheer By
TIP TOP BAKERY

MERRY CHRISTMAS
H. Herpolsheimer & Co.
THE DAYLIGHT STORE

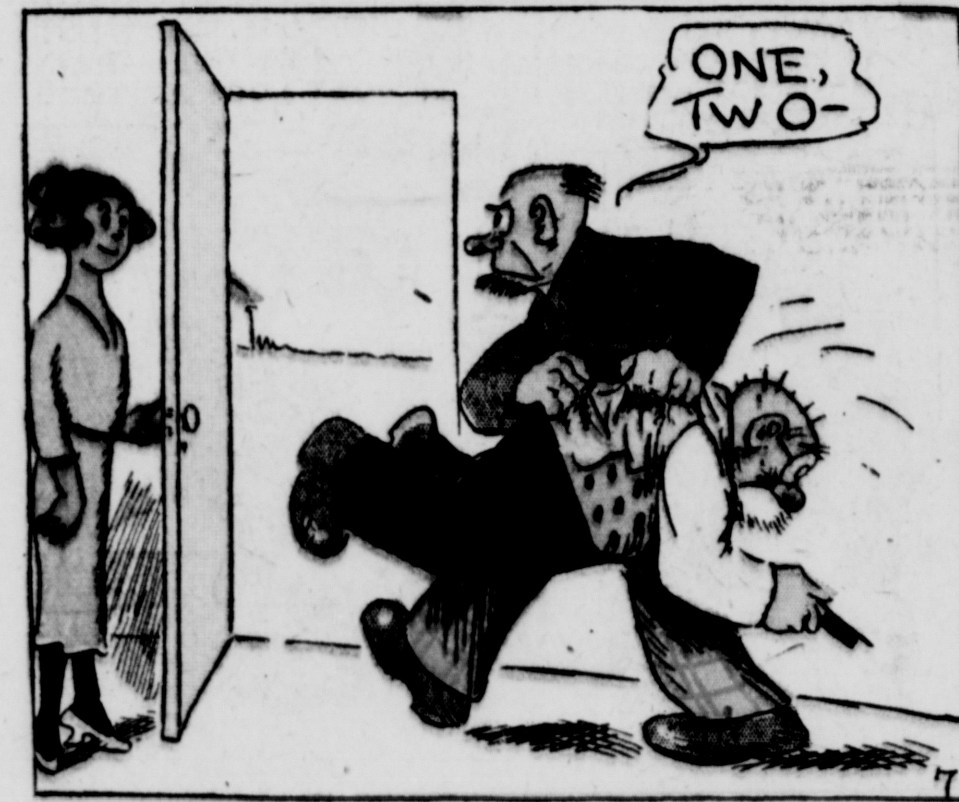
Bringing Up Father

December 24, 1922





Down on the Farm





Little Jimmy

1. "BUT WON'T HE KNOW WHAT'S IN THE BUNDLE?"

2. "NO, I'VE WRITTEN THIS NOTE TO THE CLEANER TO WRAP IT UP OUT OF HIS SIGHT AND TO TELL HIM TO BE VERY CAREFUL THAT THE STRING DOESN'T COME OFF."

3. "JIMMY, HERE'S A NOTE TO TAKE TO MR. KLINE THE CLEANER. HE'LL GIVE YOU A BUNDLE TO BRING BACK TO ME. NOW HUSTLE!"

4. "NOW REMEMBER, JIMMY, DON'T LET DOT GET UNTIED."

5. "HI KID! THAT LOOKS LIKE COVERING OF SOME KIND. I GUESS I'LL HAVE TO TAKE IT AN' SEE. THIS BRISK HOLIDAY WEATHER FINDS ME LACKING IN THE PROPER CLOTHES."

6. "HEY! YOU GIMMEE BACK MY BUNDLE!"

7. "S A VERY IMPERTINENT DOG. I PAUSE TO GIVE HIM A LESSON IN BEHAVIOUR!"

8. "SO LONG OVER THE RIVER AND GOOD BYE!"

9. "GUESS WE CAN'T CATCH HIM 'BEANS. I CAN'T BOOST YOU OVER THIS!"

10. "AS I LIVE AND BREATHE IT'S A SANTY CLAUS SUIT IT'LL BE NICE AND WARM!"

11. "I'M GETTING WORRIED ABOUT THAT KID. I'D BETTER GO OUT AND SEE WHAT'S KEEPING HIM!"

12. "BY JOVE THERE'S A READY-MADE SANTA CLAUS!"

13. "AND I'M WILLING TO PAY YOU WELL FOR YOUR TROUBLES!"

14. "I'M YOUR HUCKLEBERRY!"

15. "YOU HIDE OUT HERE AND WHEN I GIVE THE SIGNAL YOU RING THIS BELL A WHILE AND THEN COME INTO THE HOUSE WITH THE PACK OF TOYS"

16. "I GUESS I WASN'T A WISE OLD BIRD TO PROVIDE A SUBSTITUTE IN THE EVENT OF THIS VERY THING HAPPENING: EH?"

17. "IT DOES LOOK SO."

18. "OOH, PAPA, I LOST THE BUNDLE!"

19. "I SHOULDN'T WONDER IF YOU CHILDREN LISTEN VERY HARD, YOU CAN HEAR THE BELLS ON SANTY'S REINDEER. AND - THEN MAYBE YOU'LL SEE -"

20. "LISSUN!" "I HEAR UM!" "OOH!" "THATS THEM!"

21. "YOU SAID IT!"

22. "OLD SANTY CLAUS HIMSELF!"

23. "HELLO SANTY" "HOORAY FER SANTY!"

24. "AS I WUZ SAYIN' KIDS ER -?"

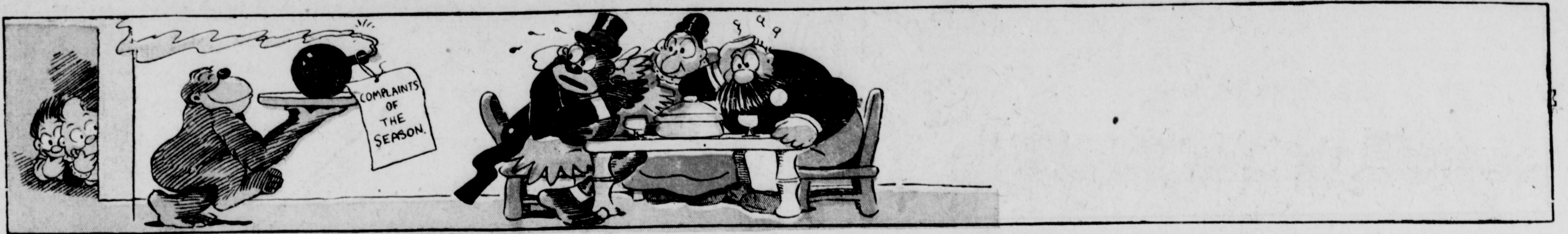
25. "BAW !!!"

26. "CHILDREN, I GUESS WE'D BETTER FOLLOW SANTA CLAUS. HE MAY DROP YOUR PRESENTS ON THE WAY."

27. "SWINNERTON"

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The Katzenjammer Kids

